

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 95, NO. 36

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, October 8, 2014

Seventy-Five Cents

STATE TEST RESULTS RELEASED

District Earns 'Proficient' Classification

By Carolyn Walker

Results of the 2014 state mandated testing released Friday classified the Dawson Springs Independent School District as proficient.

"I'm very proud of our schools," said Superintendent Lenny Whalen. The elementary and high schools have shown gains. The high school made a tremendous gain of nearly seven points, which is

just super."

The high school was a few tenths of a point from a distinguished classification.

"All our staff has bought into the growth mentality — make every student better tomorrow than today," Whalen said.

Administrators at both schools agree the use of Measures of Academic Progress testing at intervals during the school year has made test

scores easier to predict. MAP testing results are now being used to adjust instruction at all levels to better increase student achievement and to prepare them for the K-Prep in the spring.

Principal Kevin Stockman feels certain the high school can reach the distinguished classification. The school showed gains in achievement, gap, growth and college and career readiness, four of the

five measures of accountability. The only area of decline was graduation rate, primarily the result of a student receiving a certificate rather than a diploma.

In individual subject areas, the high school showed notable improvements in language mechanics on the PLAN, which jumped 17 points, and on the end-of-course exam in biology. Stockman praised English teacher Rachel Mc-

Cain and biology teacher Robert Gregory for their efforts in preparing their students for those exams.

"The teachers did a marvelous job," Stockman said, adding that his goal is to involve more teachers, not just those whose students are tested, and to work on building momentum.

"We're concerned for the

—Continued on page A8



ALLSOURCE LOGISTICS officials signed lease documents Thursday to expand operations at the Buckhorn site in the local industrial park. On hand were (from left) Madisonville-Hopkins County EDC President Gerald Cook, AllSource owner Keith Rohling, property owners Harold (standing) and Gayla Peach, and AllSource Operations Manager David Kingery.

LEASE SIGNED THURSDAY

AllSource Expands Operations

An expansion is under way for a seed distributor located in the local industrial park.

AllSource Logistics executives signed papers Thursday to lease 70,000 additional feet of the former Buckhorn property off Ky. 109 from developers Harold and Gayla Peach.

The Peaches purchased the

Buckhorn property from Buckhorn Inc. in August and soon began negotiations with companies interested in lease agreements.

AllSource, which has been in operation at the site since 2011, was the first to sign.

Gayla Peach said she and her husband were excited to finalize

the deal with AllSource.

"We have seen many businesses come and go in our community," she said. "It has been a very, very long time since we have seen an industry expansion."

AllSource began operations in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., in 1999, as

—Continued on page A5

Bass Fishing Team Begins 2nd Season

By Carolyn Walker

Dawson Springs High School's newest sports team began practice for its second season this week. The bass fishing team, coached by science teacher Mark Taylor, hit the water Monday morning, and tournaments are expected to begin the first of March.

The team was organized in February, and according to Taylor, its first day of practice on

the water for the 2013-2014 season was during a tournament.

"It went great. The kids had a great time last year," Taylor said. "It was definitely a learning experience for everybody, including me."

In its first season, the team participated in three official tournaments. Taylor expects his team to fish those tournaments again this

—Continued on page A8

Bluegrass Concert on Beshear Sunday

Bluegrass on Beshear — Pickin' Life will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 307 Island Cove Lane on Lake Beshear. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs and coolers and enjoy an afternoon of music on the lake. Gates open at 1 p.m., and the show will go on rain or shine. Parking is available, with golf carts to shuttle audience members to the venue if

needed.

The music fest is sponsored by the Blessed Trinity Council of the Knights of Columbus with assistance from their spouses and families. It is a fund-raiser for several pro-life pregnancy care centers in Western Kentucky.

Featured performers, who are donating their

—Continued on page A5

CONTRIBUTIONS NOTED

School System Celebrates Volunteer Efforts

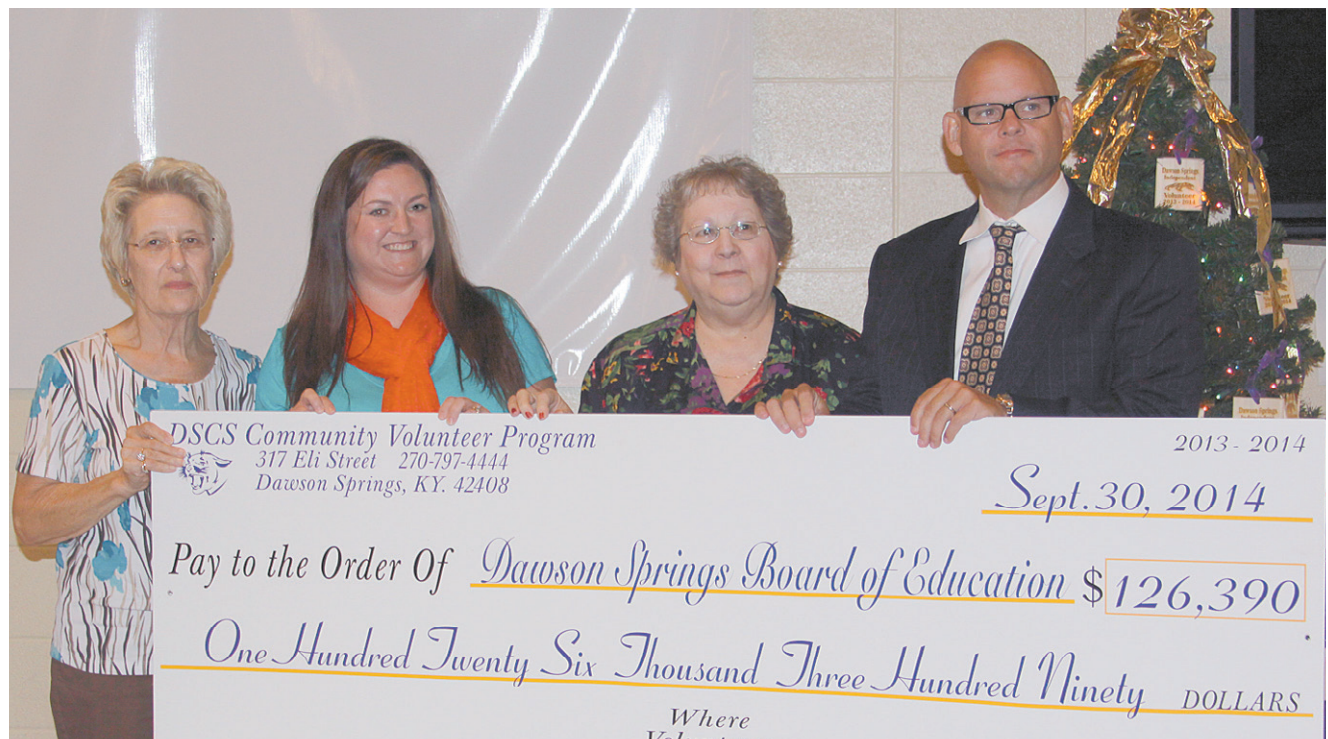
By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Independent School System celebrated the contributions of its many volunteers with a breakfast in the Hard Work Café Sept. 30. The meal was prepared and served by school food service employees. The guests, including adult volunteers and the Student Ambassadors, were welcomed by FRYSC program coordinator Dianne Labrado. Doug Hartline gave the opening prayer and blessing.

The program included the opportunity for participants to write messages on pink ribbons recognizing those who have had cancer or are currently battling the disease. The ribbons will be displayed on a memory wall in the high school lobby for the month of October.

Entertainment included a riddle game led by FRYSC program assistant Christy Winfrey. Musical entertainment was provided by The Dawsonettes/Dreamers who performed "Da Do Ron Ron," "Build Me up Buttercup" and a medley of songs by The Supremes during a skit depicting events at DSHS in the 1960s. The performance concluded with everyone present singing the DSHS Alma Mater. Vocalists were Melissa Heflin, Jenny Sewell and Tracy McKnight. Dan Franklin assisted with the sound equip-

—Continued on page A8



HOLDING a check representing the volunteer hours at the local school are (from left) volunteers, Carolyn Sigler, Debra Oldham, Wendy Shipley, and school superintendent Lenny Whalen.

The Dawson Springs Progress
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Obituaries






Dorothy Childress, 68

Velva Franklin, 92

James Hicks, 90

Omer Johnston, 90

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 10/8	Thu 10/9	Fri 10/10	Sat 10/11	Sun 10/12
 78/56 Sunny. High 78F. Winds light and variable.	 79/62 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.	 71/55 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid-50s.	 64/53 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s and lows in the low 50s.	 72/60 A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 60s.

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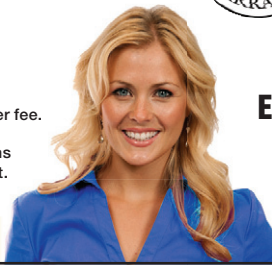


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Services Are Tomorrow For Velva Franklin, 92

The funeral for Velva Marie Franklin, 92, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

The Rev. Jackie Mathis will officiate. Burial will be in Creekmur Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Mrs. Franklin died Oct. 6, 2014, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Dec. 1, 1919, in Hopkins County, to the late Archie and Eula Clark Dillingham.

She worked for the Hopkins County Board of Education in the kitchen at West Hopkins High School and was a member of Star of Bethlehem Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James William Franklin, Aug. 2, 1992; four



VELVA FRANKLIN

sisters, Virgie Childers, Ora Shoemaker, Zelpha Tucker and Minnie Ausenbaugh; and two brothers, J.W. Dillingham and Billy Dillingham.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Adams, Dawson Springs; a sister, Doretta Sneed, Evansville, Ind.; and a grandson.

Pallbearers will be Mike Ausenbaugh, Wes Ausenbaugh, David Sewell, Dan Franklin, Wayne Fort and Jason Key.

Additional obituary is on page A3.

OBITUARIES

Service To Be Saturday For James N. Hicks, 90

Graveside services for James Niles Hicks, 90, of Kuttawa, formerly of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rosedale Cemetery. Military rites will be performed by the U.S. Army and the Hopkins County Honor Guard. Beshear Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hicks died Oct. 7, 2014, at Rivers Bend Retirement Community in Kuttawa.

He was born March 4, 1924, in Dawson Springs, to the late Claude and Necie Cavanaugh Hicks.

He served his country in the United States Army during World War II and was a dock supervisor for Cushman Motor Delivery. He was a member of Adriel Baptist Church and a former commander of the Disabled American Veterans.



JAMES HICKS

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Blanche Hicks, July 2, 2013.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Shirley Arrington, Smith Station, Ala.; a stepson, Daniel Barton, Grant Park, Ill.; two nephews; five step-grandchildren; 11 step-great-grandchildren; and several step-great-great-grandchildren.

Services Held Saturday For Dorothy Childress

The funeral for Dorothy Childress, 68, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Morgan's Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richie McKinney officiated. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Childress died Sept. 30, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

She was born Jan. 17, 1946, in Caldwell County, to the late Jesse and Ruby Ashley Wilson.

Mrs. Childress was retired from the Princeton Hosiery Mill.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jessie Lee Childress Sr.; a son, Timonty Chil-

dress; four brothers, Herbert Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, Edward Wilson and Johnny Wilson; a sister, Shirley Stephens; a half brother, Ronald Wilson; and three half sisters, Virginia Calvert, Louise Cothran and Lillian Jones.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Todd Childress, Jessie Lee Childress Jr. and Jason Paul Childress, all of Princeton; two sisters, Patsy McChesney, Dawson Springs, and Margie Crippen, Houston, Texas; seven grandchildren; a stepgrandson; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
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The Call of Elisha
I Kings 19
The Lord had told Elijah to go to the desert of Damascus and anoint Elisha to succeed him as prophet. Elijah found Elisha plowing with twelve yoke of oxen, and he himself was driving the twelfth pair. Elijah approached him and threw his cloak around him. Elisha then left his oxen and ran after Elijah and requested that he be able to kiss his father and mother good-bye and then he would come with Elijah. Elijah gave his permission and Elisha left him and went back to say good-bye to his parents. He took his yoke of oxen and slaughtered them, burned the plowing equipment and used it to cook the meat and gave it to the people who ate it. Elisha then followed Elijah and became his attendant.

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Dawson Springs Schools To Receive Federal Grant

Dawson Springs is one of 10 school districts comprising the West Kentucky Educational Cooperative's Consortium for Innovations in Education which will benefit from a \$3.75 million federal grant under the Fiscal Year 2014 School Climate Transformation Grant Program.

The five-year program is one of several federal programs designed to work together to address the full range of students' social, emotional

and behavioral needs.

"I am pleased to see this grant funding awarded to such a valuable educational agency in the First District of Kentucky," said U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, who announced the grant last week. The other districts involved are Ballard County, Crittenden County, Fulton County, Fulton Independent, Hickman County, Livingston County, Mayfield Independent, McLean County and Paducah Independent.

Indiana Residents Injured In Single-Vehicle Accident

A single-vehicle accident on I-69 Sunday sent two Indiana residents to Baptist Health Madisonville.

The preliminary investigation by Kentucky State Police revealed Cheyenne M. Hirschelman, 18, of Newburgh, Ind., was southbound on I-69 when she lost control of her vehicle while making a lane change. Her vehicle exited the shoulder

of the road, went down a small embankment and came to rest on its top.

Hirschelman and a passenger, Spencer T. Ray, 20, of Evansville, Ind., were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. Both were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.

Trooper Nathan Craft was the investigating officer.



MADISON MASSEY is being fitted for new shoes by Shoe Carnival representative Josh Mitchell Monday, Sept. 29, at the local school.

MSU Expects To Reach A Record Enrollment

From Murray Ledger & Times

Murray State University has, for the third consecutive year, posted an all-time high enrollment. A 2.5 percent increase on last fall's number (10,891) moves the Murray State enrollment figure to an estimated 11,166 students. Final enrollment data will be provided to the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education in late October.

Categories of students experiencing the most growth include first-time transfers, new graduates (master's level), and international students. National trends suggest that the number of students attending community college for the first two years will increase. Additionally, research indicates that adult students are seeking flexible options to further their educations. In response, Murray State University continues to offer an excellent transfer experience and online degree programs for adult learners.

"Our enrollment of over 11,000 students is an indication that we are providing a valuable product to our students and we will continue to do so by offering them the highest quality of educational programs," Dr. Bob Davies, president at Murray State, said. "I believe that we have reached record enrollment goals because of Murray State's quality and value and the commitment of students and parents toward their investment with Murray State. Additionally, recruiting and retaining students represents a team effort and I personally wish to acknowledge our faculty and staff for the exceptional work

that they do."

In addition to record enrollment, MSU was recently recognized by U.S. News & World Report's Best Colleges as one of the top schools in the country. Murray State ranks ninth among the top public regional universities in the South.

Murray State continues to be the top-ranked public regional university in Kentucky in the Regional Universities-South category, which contains both private and public schools.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Candice Gray, 32, Dawson Springs, was arrested Sept. 29 at Casey's General Store. She was charged with nonpayment of fines on a Hopkins County bench warrant. Bobby Hadley was the charging officer.

—Cassie D. Strader, 33, Dawson Springs, was arrested Sept. 29. She was charged with three counts of theft by deception including cold checks under \$500 on a Hopkins County warrant. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer.

—Nathaniel R. Hardy, 25, Dawson Springs, was arrested Sept. 29. He was charged with failure to appear on a Hopkins County bench warrant. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer.

—Kevin M. Ferguson, 49, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 1. He was charged with theft by

deception including cold checks under \$500 on a Hopkins County warrant. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

—Olivia A. Lowe, 30, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 2. She was charged with contempt of court on a Hopkins County warrant. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer.

—Cody R. McCune, 22, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 3. He was charged with probation violation on a Hopkins County bench warrant. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

Two local residents were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department:

—Justimiano P. Castro, 36, Huddleston Loop, was charged Sept. 30 with unlawful imprisonment and fourth-degree assault.

—Amanda D. Hammons, 31, Shelly Poe Road, was charged Oct. 3 with contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order on a warrant.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through Sept. 30.

•The Paragon of Madisonville — 100
•Hardee's — 98
Violations for food spillage in various cooling units, syrup spillage on floor and

food spillage beneath cooking/cooling units.

•Kroger Deli — 100
•Pilot Travel Center -99
Violation for cover on ice machine in need of repair.
•Subway (truck stop) -99
Violation for cups stored on floor.
•Ideal Market (Anton Road) — 100

OBITUARIES

Services Are Tomorrow For Omer Johnston, 90

The funeral for Omer Owen Johnston Sr., 90, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Landmark Apostolic Holiness Church. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the church and from 8 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

The Revs. Rusty Akers, Robert Akers, Terry Creekmur, Kenneth Moore and Ryan Moore will officiate. Burial will be in Ilesley Cemetery. Beshear Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Johnston died Oct. 6, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

He was born May 19, 1924, in Nortonville, to the late Andrew Burton Johnston and Dicie Jane Latham Johnston.

He was an underground coal miner for 30 years and a member of the UMWA. He was a member of Landmark Apostolic Holiness Church for 71 years.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two infant sons, Larry Owen Johnston and Ricky Alan Johnston; three sisters, Pearl Elkins Davis, Maleasure Royal Greer and Velma Johnston; and four brothers, Lilburn Johnston, John Johnston, Woodson Johnston and Mitchell Johnston.

Survivors include his wife of 72 years, Ida Myrtle Sisk Johnston,



OMER JOHNSTON

Dawson Springs; a daughter, Carol Ann (Kenneth) Moore, Dawson Springs; four sons, Curtis Wayne (Betty) Johnston, Almo, Doyle Randall Johnston and Omer Owen (Freida) Johnston Jr., both Dawson Springs, and Kenneth Ray (Dana) Johnston, Waycross, Ga.; 10 grandchildren, David Johnston, April Summers, Angela Dayoc, Melissa Morris, Brian Johnston, Ryan Moore, Kenny Johnston, Rebekah Cantrell, Kristin Taylor and Holly Murray; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Brian Johnston, Kenny Johnston, Mike Morris, Jeff Lamb, Ryan Moore and L.C. Fields.

Honorary pallbearers will be Allen Redden, the Rev. Jimmy Laffoon, Gary Ashlock, John Adcock, Wayne Dismang and Paul Poole.



ELECT
Byron Lee Hobgood
FOR HOPKINS COUNTY ATTORNEY

Why elect Byron Lee Hobgood Hopkins County Attorney?

- I am a 1972 UK Law School graduate.
- I have practiced law in 14 counties in Western Kentucky.
- I am admitted and I have practiced in 3 Federal Courts.
- In 41 years of practice of law and over 200 jury trials, a trial judge has never sanctioned me. My opponent was sanctioned in the spring by our Hopkins Circuit Court Judge because of his failure to comply with elementary fundamental court rules and orders.
My opponent had to pay \$1,400.00 to the opposing attorney.
This was the first time in my 41 years of practice that I have heard of any Hopkins County Attorney being sanctioned by a trial judge.
- My legal skills rate 5 of 5 and my opponent's are rated 2.9 of 5 by the preeminent attorney rating service in the U.S. (ratings are based on other attorneys and judges).
- I have tried to be fair and honest in my law practice. I was honored by appointment to serve on the Kentucky Bar Association Ethics Committee and have served since 2007. It is a committee of 30 attorneys out of our 17,500 Kentucky lawyers who write ethics opinions that serve as guidelines for Kentucky lawyers.
- I have been a public defender and prosecutor in thousands of criminal cases.
- I was legal advisor for the City of Madisonville for 15 years.
- I support coal and coal mine safety for our coal miners and our economic growth.
- I will not be a political prosecutor.
- I will apply my legal experience to the office duties and try to improve on our current county attorney's personal prosecutorial jury trial performance.
- I will not publicly criticize our judges, as it is not becoming of an attorney in my opinion.
- I believe justice should be blind, and it should not matter who you are to a prosecutor.
- After two terms with my opponent, IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE!

**Thank you for your consideration
and vote on November 4, 2014**

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Meet and Greet The 2014 Candidates

DAWSON SPRINGS COMMUNITY CENTER

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Gov. Proclaims October Ky. Manufacturing Month

As a tribute to one of Kentucky's largest and most significant industries, Gov. Steve Beshear has proclaimed October as Manufacturing Month in the Commonwealth.

"From automobiles and aerospace parts to raw materials to food and beverages, Kentucky is at the heart of manufacturing in this country," said Beshear. "Our products are enjoyed by people around the world, and that presence is growing. I want to thank all those who work tirelessly to make Kentucky manufacturing such a vital part of our state's economy."

The commonwealth is home to more than 4,000 manufacturers across the state. These companies represent \$27 billion in GDP and 220,000 jobs.

To celebrate Manufacturing Month, the commonwealth is joining with the Kentucky Association of Manufacturers to honor Kentucky's manufacturers and their employees. Events focusing on manufacturing innovation and workforce are scheduled throughout the state. Some manufacturers also will open their facilities for public tours.

"As I speak to various groups in Kentucky and elsewhere, I am asked how Kentucky has been able to capitalize and grow our manufacturing industry," said Greg Higdon, president and CEO of KAM. "The answer is

simple: partnerships at all levels. Much of the success can be traced back to a reform of our economic development initiatives to allow incentives for the reinvestment of dollars in existing manufacturing. Job creation is the result of government, policy makers and industry working together. Truly, the value in manufacturing's resurgence in Kentucky isn't measured through investment dollars or products made, but in the thousands of Kentuckians who work in our industry."

Kentucky's manufacturing presence is growing.

Last year alone, more than 200 manufacturers announced new locations or expansions in the state. Those projects are expected to create nearly 7,500 jobs and \$2.2 billion in new investment. In the past five years alone, Kentucky's manufacturing GDP has grown by more than a third.

Manufacturing also makes up a significant portion of Kentucky's growing exports.

Last year, the commonwealth exported a state record \$25.3 billion to approximately 200 countries. Exports this year are up nearly 10 percent, far exceeding the national average of 3 percent. Kentucky's top exports are aerospace products, motor vehicles and parts, and resin, rubber and fiber materials.

KET Lists Upcoming Program

The next Kentucky Life, hosted by Dave Shuffett, visits Covington's Ascent Building, Homeplace on Green River, Oldham

County's Hemmer Hill Farm and Burkesville. Kentucky Life can be seen on KET at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.



GRACIE GRIMES tries her luck at the pumpkin bowling game at the Fall Festival at the local school Friday, Sept. 26.

State Highway Fatality Rate Down From Previous Year

From Kentucky Press News Service

Kentucky's 2014 highway fatality rate is running behind last year's totals through Sept. 29. There have been 458 fatalities recorded on the state's highways through Sept. 29 compared to 490 through the same period of 2013.

The information appears on the state Transportation Cabinet's Office of Highway Safety website.

In comparison, 546 fatalities had been recorded through the same date in 2012.

Alcohol was a known

factor in 18.3 percent of fatalities so far this year, OHS said. Drivers 20-24 and 55-64 years of age were involved in 15.1 percent of fatalities each through Sept. 29. Those 25-34 years of age and 35-44 were involved in 14.4 percent each of the fatalities.

Seal belts were not used in 51.7 percent of the fatal accidents, OHS said.

The most fatal accidents - 97 - occurred in the Elizabethtown state police post area. The Frankfort post had the next highest number at 40 while the Richmond post was next at 38.

Hopkins Co. Will Hire School Resource Officer

The city of Madisonville and the Hopkins County Board of Education has been awarded a \$125,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice under the Community Oriented Policing Services program to facilitate the hiring of one new school resource officer for the Hopkins County middle schools.

"The grant allows the department to better serve the school system through increased opportunities to educate the youth in crime prevention and safety," said Madisonville Police Chief Wade Williams.

Linda Zellich, superintendent of Hopkins County schools, praised the city for its efforts.

"The board of education looks forward to the partnership and providing additional resources for the students," she said.

Mayor David Jackson acknowledged the efforts of all parties involved in the submission of the application and said he "looks forward to the partnership with the school board, teachers and staff to make a positive impact on Madisonville's youth."

The award covers a three-year period, and the partners agree to keep the school resource officer employed for a minimum of one year beyond the grant period. The grant's match of \$86,300 will be split between Hopkins County Schools and the city of Madisonville with the officer being employed by the Madisonville Police Department.

The grant will allow for addressing crime problems, gangs, and drug activities affecting or occurring in or around a school; developing or expanding crime prevention efforts for students; educating youth in crime prevention and safety; developing or expanding community justice initiatives for students; training students in conflict resolution, restorative justice and crime awareness; assisting in the identification of physical changes in the environment that may reduce crime in or around the school; and assisting in developing school policy that addresses crime and recommending procedural changes to enhance school safety.



MARY ADAMS, with her husband Larry, enjoys the reception marking her retirement Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

KSP Reports Successful Drug Take Back Initiative

Kentucky State Police reports the National "Take Back" initiative netted the agency 1,100 pounds of prescription drugs from citizens who disposed of unwanted medications. Every KSP post collected prescription drugs on Sept. 27.

The program, organized by the Drug Enforcement Administration, is intended to give people a safe and convenient way to part with unneeded medications.

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer was pleased with the turnout at post locations across the state.

"The continued support of citizens who choose to properly dispose of unwanted prescription pills speaks volumes to the effectiveness of this program," said Brewer. "By properly disposing of these unused prescription drugs from our medicine chests, we help to prevent theft, misuse and abuse. We also reduce the likelihood of tragedy and accidental poisoning of young children in our homes."

The KSP drop off locations accounted for 16 of the 4,000 sites across the country that participated in the program.

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MADDIE BACK prepares to toss a baseball at the dunker-a-roo booth at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 26.

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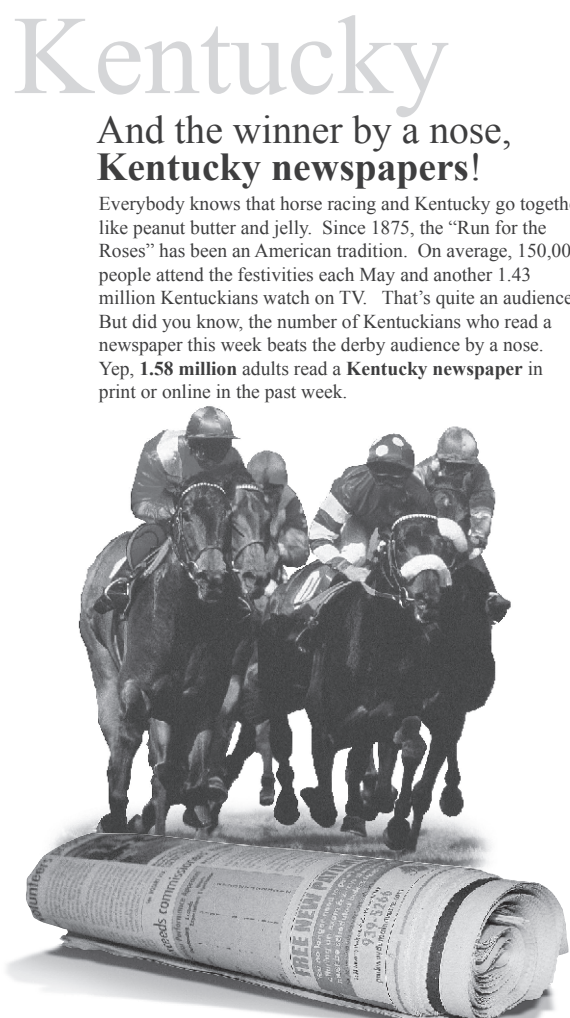
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SEVENTH-LEADING CAUSE OF U.S. DEATHS

Uncontrolled Diabetes Can Over Time, Lead To Death

By Rich Suwanski
The Messenger-Inquirer

Dave Bennett was a two-time All-America basketball player at Kentucky Wesleyan College in the 1980s, a dead-eye, long-range shooter who even wowed then-Auburn University Coach Sonny Smith with 26 points against the Tigers in the 1985 Wendy's Classic in Bowling Green.

Fast forward to 2014. Bennett, now 51, is still working out daily, but instead of shooting baskets in a gym, he's getting rehabilitation with his new prosthetic leg. Bennett has Type 2 diabetes that got out of control last January, causing foot ulcers and eventually a diabetic coma that led to the amputation of his right leg a few inches below the knee in March.

"In 2010, I was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, but I could've had it for a long time because I didn't know the signs," said Bennett, the 6-foot-8 former forward who lives in New Albany, Ind. "There are millions of people out there now who ought to get tested. They may have it and not even know."

"I was tired a lot of the time, I had a lot of headaches, and when I drank a soda, I could feel some tingling in my legs from high blood sugar. Those were all telltale signs of diabetes."

Diabetes is a medical condition that affects how the body uses blood glucose, commonly called blood sugar. Glucose is vital to good health because it's an

important source of energy for the cells that make up muscles and tissues, according to the Mayo Clinic's website. It's also the brain's main source of fuel. But too much glucose can lead to serious health problems, the Mayo Clinic said. Type 1 diabetes occurs when the pancreas makes little or no insulin, a hormone that the body needs to let sugar enter cells and produce energy. In type 2 diabetes, the body becomes resistant to the effects of insulin or doesn't make enough insulin.

Symptoms of diabetes, according to the American Diabetes Association, include urinating often; feeling very thirsty; feeling very hungry, extreme fatigue; blurry vision; cuts or bruises that are slow to heal; weight loss; or tingling, pain or numbness in the hands or feet.

High blood sugar, over time, can lead to other health issues such as heart attack, stroke, nerve damage, amputation, circulation issues, eye and kidney disease and dental problems.

Nerve damage and poor blood circulation make the feet vulnerable to skin sores, or ulcers, that can worsen quickly and are difficult to treat, such as Bennett's. Proper diabetes management and careful foot care can help prevent foot ulcers, the Mayo Clinic said.

"But a lot of people have diabetes with less-elevated blood sugar, and there may be no symptoms," said Melissa Gaither, a registered dietician and certified

diabetes educator with Owensboro Health. "That's why I call it a silent killer, because people may have it and don't realize it if the symptoms aren't dramatic, unless the blood sugar gets significantly elevated."

A physician should be consulted as soon as possible if someone experiences some of those symptoms, because, Gaither said, it's an indicator that the blood sugar is significantly elevated.

When Bennett was first diagnosed in 2010, he thought all he had to do was cut out sweets but was informed by his nurse that he had to cut his carbohydrate intake and eat a healthier diet.

"I needed to cut out potato chips, mashed potatoes and baked potatoes," Bennett said of the high-carb vegetable. "I said, 'What am I going to eat, cottage cheese and carrots the rest of my life? That ain't going to happen. I like T-bone steak and a baked potato. I like going to Golden Corral and grazing.'"

Bennett said he began watching his diet, but not as closely as he should've.

"Instead of three portions of everything, I tried to do 1 1/2," he said. "But I was cheating, still having a good time eating. That's not good for a diabetic to do."

Diabetes is the seventh-leading cause of death in the U.S. with 234,051 death certificates in 2010 listing diabetes as the underlying or contributing cause of death.



MARY ADAMS (left) accepts a retirement gift from Shannon Garrett, president of the "Friends of the Library" at a reception Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

AllSource Growing At Buckhorn Site

—Continued from front page

a partnership between Keith Rohling and T.R. Williams that focused on warehousing and deliveries for local manufacturers.

In 2005, the company expanded to include nationwide distribution and soon after secured a contract with Pioneer Hi-Bred, which develops and supplies high-quality seed to farmers.

The Dawson Springs

site was secured in 2011 as a Pioneer distribution base for Kentucky.

The new expansion will allow the company additional space to warehouse seed corn and soybean seeds grown in Kentucky and other states.

Harold Peach said talks are still under way with firms considering additional facility space on the Buckhorn property. Buckhorn, a plastics manufacturer, ceased

operations in Dawson Springs in 2007, resulting in layoffs for about 90 employees.

The Peaches also extended credit to officials with the Madisonville-Hopkins County Economic Development Corporation and its president, Gerald Cook, for assistance in the process that led to the expansion.

"These people wouldn't be here without Gerald Cook," Harold Peach said Thursday.

Concert Aids Pregnancy Centers

—Continued from front page

time, include Justamere Bluegrass Band, The Dawsonettes/Dreamers and The M.C.R. Pickers. Jeff Smith, a member of the Knights of Columbus whose home is the site of the music fest, encourages local talent to come out and participate as well.

There is no admission charge. However, donations will be accepted, and concessions including burgers, hot dogs and Mills brothers barbecue will be sold. All proceeds will go directly to Door

of Hope Pregnancy Care Center in Madisonville, H.O.P.E. Clinic in Benton and Shelter of Love Pregnancy Care Center in Morganfield.

Smith's wife Laura said she wants to bring awareness to the facilities which support life and care for people during pregnancy. The organizations get no government funding, and the facilities are difficult to locate.


"I want people to know what they are, where they are and what services are offered," Laura said.

According to the Smiths, Bluegrass on Beshear is a family-friendly event. Boats are welcome, kids can fish and swim, weather permitting.

"I also want to raise awareness of Lake Beshear as an asset to the local community," Jeff said.

The Knights of Columbus hope to make Bluegrass on Beshear — Pickin' Life an annual event. Plans for 2015 are being made.

For details, phone 270-797-0072 or email jlam-smith@aol.com.



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The Dawson Springs Progress

Source: www.massmoments.org

OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

This history book needs your history

Mark Twain, a former newspaperman, said, "...the report of my death was an exaggeration."

Apparently the rumor started that Samuel Clemens was very ill and had even died. In fact, it was Twain's cousin, James Ross Clemens, who was indeed ill, but in fact did not die.

Some newspapers across the country are ill, others have died and some may be slowly dying. However, the same can be said for some florists, some pharmacies, some groceries, some box stores, some electronics stores, etc., etc.

The same can also be said of some people, but that doesn't mean you or I are necessarily on death's door — but we might be and not even know.

Many newspapers, including this community publication and many more like us, are alive and well. Our deaths have been greatly exaggerated.

This is newspaper week. I'm sure our readers aren't going to throw us a big party or have us over for dinner. In fact, most newspaper people will not "celebrate" this week in any way other than trying to get the word out we aren't dead!

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; A time to be born, and a time to die..." Ecclesiastes 3:1-2a

There might be a time when newspapers as we know them do in fact die, just as you and I will. Now is not that time.

One of the neatest things about newspapers is how they record history. Many people save old newspapers that report historic events such as when Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon; or when President Kennedy was shot; or when World War II ended; or more recently, the day after 9/11.

Even more important than those particular events are personal events.

Many of us clip the newspaper for the obituaries when our loved ones die. We have newspaper clippings of birthdays, family gatherings, sporting events and the list could go on and on.

Those things all look nice on Facebook, but where is that going to be five years from now? Or 10 years? 25 years? The Internet is instant, but how will it prove to be historically, particularly with family events.

Newspapers are a history book, not only of major events but of community and personal events.

But a history book isn't complete without those events being included — that's where we want our readers to help us.

We ask you to please send us the information and even photos of your personal events — births, birthdays, family gatherings, when your child or grandchild kills a deer, engagements, weddings, and the list can go on and on.

Be a part of that history book that is The Dawson Springs Progress. In 20 years, don't think back and say I should have put that in the paper.

The volunteer breakfast held at school last week to recognize and honor the people who help out in the schools is organized by Dianne Labrado and Christy Winfrey from the FRYSC. Christy always has a quiz or other activity that works well in this column. Thanks to Christy, who thanks the Internet, here is this year's quiz with the answers following. Don't cheat.

1. What goes up and never comes down?
2. What has a single eye but cannot see?
3. What building has the most stories?
4. What has 88 keys but cannot open a single door?
5. What am I?
6. What has four fingers and a thumb but is not living?
7. What goes up, lets out a load, then goes back down?
8. What kind of coat can only be put on when wet?
9. Mr. Smith has four daughters. Each daughter has a brother. How many children does Mr. Smith have?
10. What belongs to you but others use it more than you do?
11. What can you catch but not throw?
12. What has three feet but cannot walk?
13. Timmy's mother has three children. The first was named April. The second was named May. What is the final one's name?
14. What two things can you never eat for breakfast?
15. I have a tongue but cannot taste. I have a soul but cannot feel. What am I?

Answers:

1. Age; 2. Needle; 3. Library; 4. Piano; 5. A question; 6. Glove; 7. Elevator; 8. Paint; 9. Five; 10. Your name; 11. A cold; 12. Yardstick; 13. Timmy; 14. Lunch and dinner (or supper); 15. A shoe.

—A college professor asked his class a question.

"If Philadelphia is 100 miles from New York and Chicago is 1,000 miles from Philadelphia and Los Angeles is 2,000 miles from Chicago, how old am I?"

One student in the back of the class raised his hand and when called upon said, "Professor you're 44."

The professor said, "You're absolutely correct, but tell me, how did you arrive at the answer so quickly?"

The student said, "You see professor, I have a brother; he's 22, and he's only half crazy."

Writing to us

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• We don't publish form letters, anonymous letters, or letters we receive that don't include an address and phone number.



Commentary...

Our 'sphere' is important to us

By Robert M. Williams, Jr.

What do you care most about in life?

Most of us would put family at, or near, the top of such a list. Friends would be there. So would our jobs or businesses, our livelihoods. Our homes. Maybe our pets. Our hobbies and pastimes. Add in those around us: neighbors, the community, etc.

That's our world, our "sphere of influence." Whatever happens to those who inhabit that place in our hearts and lives means something to us.

We monitor.

We respond.

We pay attention. We laugh. We cry. We hurt. We rejoice.

We care.

And that is what *well-run* newspapers do, too.

As I have traveled the nation this past year, it's been reassuring to see so many dedicated men and women who see newspapering as so much more than a "job." Newspapering is a job in the same sense that being a father or mother is a "job."

Parents are responsible for the well-being of their family. Good newspapers take on that role with the communities we serve. Newspapers are vigilant in protecting our communities from destructive influences, both from without and within. Newspapers sound the alarm with swift, accurate and

thorough coverage when sensitive issues arise. We provide not just facts, but clearly labeled editorials and analysis stories that offer in-depth points — and counterpoints — to help everyone weigh matters with sufficient information.

Newspapers also serve as "points of pride" where communities celebrate individual and collective achievement, offering congratulations and joining in mass celebration.

Newspapers serve communities in sad times as well, providing clear, concise facts about tragic events, their causes and how they might be prevented from reoccurring. When communities are sick or injured, newspapers bleed. We share the pain and shed tears along with our readers.

If the newspaper I've described sounds like a living, breathing thing ... that's because they are. Despite what a few might have you believe, newspapers are far from dead.

As long as parents take pride in the birth of a baby, a home run by their Little Leaguer, or graduation, marriage, promotion or any number of life's milestones, people will enjoy reading about them



ROBERT WILLIAMS JR.

in their community newspaper.

As long as people care about who died in their community this week, how high their taxes may rise or who scored the winning touchdown at the high school football game — community newspapers will be alive.

As long as bulletin boards and refrigerator doors display cherished family memories, community newspapers will

be alive.

John Donne said: "No man is an island." Because we don't live isolated lives, apart from everyone around, newspapers are going to be here to help us celebrate, mourn and record life's history as it happens. Newspapers are the "tie that binds" people together.

And in the words of that old hymn: "Blest be the tie that binds."

Thanks for reading your newspaper during National Newspaper Week.

Robert M. Williams, Jr. is a weekly newspaper publisher in Georgia and president of the National Newspaper Association, representing more than 2,500 daily and weekly newspapers across America. Email him at rwilliams@atc.cc.

Commentary...

Elections won't resolve much

By Lee H. Hamilton

Members of Congress are home now, campaigning for the upcoming elections. Their messages are all over the map, and for a good reason: they have very little to brag about.

The Congress that just recessed until after the elections makes the 80th — the one that Harry Truman blasted as "do-nothing" — look like a paragon of productivity. This year's members did manage to avoid a shutdown, but that's about all. Congressional leaders spent the better part of the year avoiding tough votes.

They didn't pass an annual budget. They made no pretense of weighing U.S. policy against ISIS or, really, any other foreign or defense policy issue. They didn't tackle immigration reform, climate change, tax reform, the minimum wage, or domestic surveillance. They passed fewer bills than any other Congress in 60 years. In the 3 ½ months between the beginning of August and mid-November, they'll have been in session all of 10 days.

Small wonder that voters are in a sour mood when it comes to Washington. They want to see our elected leaders tackling issues that confront the country. They want less partisanship. They don't understand government's frequent failures, and crave more competence. On every front, the people they've elected have disappointed them.

This may be why there is no dominant theme in this year's elections: voters seem more focused on a variety of issues than on one dominant issue. Apathy is high and we are headed for low voter turnout, even by the standards of mid-term elections. Voter outrage at Congress is not translating into a message of rejecting incumbents.

This has made the tone of the election rather interesting. Candidates appear to have picked up on voters' dislike of mean-spirited campaigning, and for the most part are showing restraint. The deeply partisan politics we saw in 2010 and 2012 has abated. Where a couple of years ago there was heated talk of storming the gates in Washington and potentially shutting the government down, that kind of campaigning is just a memory this year. Candidates may not be embracing Washington, but they're not attacking it as they once did. There's even talk of bipartisanship and building bridges, sentiments that were nearly invisible in recent years.

Given President Obama's lack of popularity, there's a general sense among members of the political class that Republicans have an edge in the election and may well take over the Senate. A battle to control the Senate can have significant consequences, yet it's unlikely that much will change on Capitol Hill in the near term. Mid-term elections are usually about the President, and Republicans are largely content in this election to attack him, while Democrats are content talking about anything but the president.

Even if the Senate majority changes hands, it will do so only narrowly. Given that a party needs 60 votes there

to accomplish much of anything, whoever controls the Senate will be able to maneuver only on the margins; resolving tough issues head-on will be difficult, maybe impossible. Unless the recent election talk of bipartisanship and finding common ground becomes a reality, in other words, the dysfunction and lack of productivity that have become defining characteristics of Congress in recent years are likely to continue.

This is ironic, because large amounts of money are being poured into the fall elections, especially in races for the Senate. You'd almost think transformational policies were at stake. In truth, though, these elections are more of a run-up to the presidential race in 2016. And even then, the attention on the Senate is probably misplaced. Polls are showing that a number of gubernatorial seats are likely to switch hands in both directions, and if anything this year's 36 gubernatorial contests will have more of an impact on politics two years from now than what happens in the Senate.

In short, whatever happens on Election Day this year, it's unlikely that much will change in its wake. This may hardly be the most important election of our lifetimes, but the business that Congress left unfinished is still waiting. The nation needs an elected leadership capable of rolling up its sleeves and meeting our challenges head-on right now, not a few years hence.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004.)

School Superintendent Alexis Seymore announced Monday that Earl Menser has been named to fill a vacancy on the school board.

The funeral for Elsie V. Cotton, 97, was held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Ilsley Cemetery.

The Panther girls captured the top trophy among the three high school cross country teams in Hopkins County.

The Panther band knocked a walk-off grand slam Saturday night at the Crittenden County Marching Band Contest where it scored high enough to earn a spot in the state quarterfinals Saturday in Hopkinsville.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 5, 2009.)

Leigh Ann Moore celebrated her third birthday with a party on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at her home.

Charity Diana Sutton was born Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She weighed five pounds and two ounces.

Virginia Laffoon Thomas has been certified by the Virginia Board for Accounting as a certified public accountant.

Michelle Lee Cranor celebrated her first birthday on Sept. 10, at the home of her grandparents.

Officers of the D.S.H.S. Panther Band are Lori Hyde, field commander; Patrick Fletcher, president; Steve Krautheim, vice president; and Ben Travis, secretary.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964.)

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Lula Harris, 77, Sunday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in McKnight Cemetery.

Funeral services were held for Norman Poole, 51, Sunday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery.

Moments in time...

- On Oct. 8, 1869, future auto inventor and mechanic Frank Duryea is born. Duryea was the first automobile driver on the American road. In 1893, his Duryea Motor Wagon made its first successful trip, 600 yards down his street in Springfield, Mass., before the transmission blew.

- On Oct. 7, 1913, for the first time, Henry Ford's entire Michigan automobile factory is run on a continuously moving assembly line. A motor and rope pulled the chassis past workers and parts, cutting the man-hours required to complete one "Model T" from 12-1/2 hours to six.

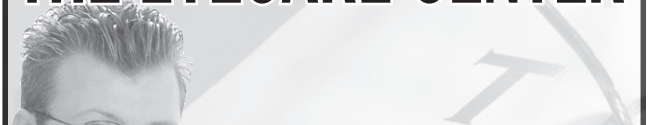
- On Oct. 6, 1926, Yankee slugger Babe Ruth hits a record three homers against the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth game of the World Series. In 1928, in another Yanks-Cards World Series, Ruth tied his own record, knocking three more pitches out of the same park.

- On Oct. 9, 1940, during the Battle of Britain, the German Luftwaffe launches a heavy nighttime raid on London, and a bomb pierces the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, destroying the High Altar. The cathedral had been built, destroyed and rebuilt many times over the years beginning in 604 A.D. The current cathedral dates from 1710.

- On Oct. 10, 1973, Spiro Agnew becomes the first U.S. vice president to resign in disgrace. He pleaded no contest to a charge of income-tax evasion in exchange for dropping charges of political corruption, which included his practice of accepting bribes even while vice president.

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Other editors

School responds well to lockdown

Terrified students huddled under desks, texting family and friends.

One Fern Creek High School student reported "shaking" with fear after the school was placed on a Level Five lockdown because of a shooting and police SWAT teams entered the building.

Teachers herded students into classrooms, locked the doors and turned off the lights; one teacher gathered her special education students in a closet and prayed.

The Sept. 30 shooting turned out to be an "isolated incident" in which an agitated student fired a gun, injuring another student before he fled.

Officials afterward praised students, teachers, police and others for responding swiftly. Principal Nathan Meyer noted that everything went according to a safety plan "exactly as we have drilled."

Jefferson County School Supt. Donna Hargens was at the scene to offer reassurance, later visiting

Other editors

Signs can be dangerous

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has a problem — and you may be contributing to it.

There's a great deal of clutter along county roads, city streets and state highways. Political season brings out signs of all shapes and sizes. Add in fall yard-sale signage and some business messages, too, and it can create problems for motorists.

The transportation cabinet recently issued an alert reminder about sight distance, parking conditions and right-of-way infringement. It's important the messages here are clear.

Regarding yard sales, setting a yard sale on a right-of-way is illegal. These areas are used as safety zone buffers for motorists and they provide a clear view of vehicles entering, exiting and traveling on the road. When objects block right-of-way areas, line of sight is reduced and that increases the likelihood of crashes.

The message: Set your yard-sale sign off of right-of-way limits.

Motorists should be highly aware of surroundings. Just like in a construction zone, pay close attention when traveling through an area where multiple yard sales are taking place. Slow down and be on the lookout for pedestrians. And when parking, do not obstruct traffic or block the view of travelers.

The message: Be alert and don't contribute to traffic issues.

Residents, business operators and property own-

Other editors

Coal miners' lives are important

In this election year, politicians are practically shoving opponents aside in their zeal to declare undying love for coal.

Too bad their affection doesn't extend to the growing number of Kentucky coal miners who are dying from black lung, a largely preventable disease caused by breathing excessive coal dust.

Progressive massive fibrosis, advanced black lung which has no cure and kills by robbing individuals of the ability to breathe, should be obsolete. Like ailments of yesteryear — such as scurvy or smallpox — black lung should have been virtually eradicated through simple safety measures in coal mines.

But astoundingly, the disease is increasing among miners in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia at levels not seen in 40 years, The Courier-Journal's James R. Carroll reported.

Coal miners in Appalachia are developing serious cases of black lung at rates not seen since the 1970s, around the time Congress passed the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act — sweeping legislation aimed at improving mine safety and limiting coal dust exposure.

Some 40 years later, more than 3 percent of miners are developing the severest form of black lung, according to a government study reported this week.

Letters to the editor

Miss Mary says thanks

Dear Editor,

It has been a pleasure to work for the community of Dawson Springs as the librarian all these years. So many of you have touched my life and made me a better person. I have looked forward to seeing each of you visit your library, whether it was for a book, use of the computer, a program or other information. You made my work so easy to do. I was there to help, and I hope I did it well. Thank you.

Before I get too relaxed in my retirement, I would like to thank the Friends of the Library for such a wonderful retirement party. I would like to name each

the family of the wounded student at the hospital.

Some expressed relief that no one was killed, given the horrific school shootings with mass fatalities that have erupted around the country in recent years.

Yet we must ask what kind of society we live in when school shootings are so commonplace that schools routinely drill students on how to respond and public safety officials have plans in place for such events.

The nearly 1,400 Fern Creek students must now carry their fear with them as they return to school, as will parents, teachers and others at Fern Creek High Tuesday.

Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer on Oct. 1 said we must ask ourselves why we settle disputes with guns.

It's a good question, one we have yet to answer.

—The Courier-Journal

ers along U.S. highways and state routes are reminded Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews have authority and will remove political signs along state-maintained rights of way. No signs for a yard sale, auction, business or political candidate should be placed in rights of way. Also remember it is illegal to attach fliers, posters, balloons and streamers on utility poles, stop signs or other roadway signage.

Mowing crews also are active through the transportation cabinet's District 4 region. Illegally placed signs present obstacles, slowing their progress and creating additional hazards to crew members and passing motorists. The items will be removed and taken to the highway department maintenance facility. Unclaimed materials will be trashed or recycled.

The message: Keep your messages in proper places.

And regarding the new trend of placing oversized signs on semi trailers, the district staff says that constitutes a billboard. Anyone using this method should be aware federally regulated routes, such as interstates and parkways, restrict billboards. Some U.S. and state highways are federally funded and also have restrictions. If you have questions about the regulations, contact the District 4 office.

The message: It won't help your campaign to receive a state citation.

—The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown

Other editors

Coal miners' lives are important

And Gary Caudill, 64, a retired coal miner from Eastern Kentucky who suffers from severe black lung, says the cause is no mystery — it's mine operators skirting the rules.

"Only thing I could figure out is they ain't doing what they're supposed to do," he told The Courier-Journal.

The stunning finding that the existing rules aren't working to protect miners from black lung comes as the federal government seeks to further reduce exposure of miners to coal dust, a change that has been fought by the industry and delayed in Congress by GOP lawmakers.

Under pressure, the government watered down rules set to take effect in 2016 that would have cut exposure levels in half. Instead the new rules — the first change in 45 years — reduce by 25 percent the concentration of breathable coal mine dust.

In the current Kentucky Senate race, Republican incumbent Mitch McConnell and Democratic challenger Alison Lundergan Grimes have made protecting coal a priority, claiming saving dwindling coal mining jobs is one of their greatest concerns.

Shouldn't saving the lives of coal miners from a preventable disease be just as important?

—The Courier-Journal

Letters to the editor

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Before I get too relaxed in my retirement, I would like to thank the Friends of the Library for such a wonderful retirement party. I would like to name each

individual who made me feel so loved and missed, but it would take a book to do so. Thanks for all the well wishes, cards, gifts and love given to me during my 28-year stay at the library.

Give Angel Killough a chance as you did me so many years ago. She is knowledgeable and knows her way in the library. She brings her pair of shoes with her. Let her fill them because I took my shoes with me. She is looking forward to serving the community.

I cannot say thank you enough for your kindness and generosity of the good people of the Dawson Springs community. I love my library.

Mary Adams

Dawson Springs

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Captains Sought To Aid High School Anglers

—Continued from front page

season and hopes to add more.

This year's team consists of nine members: Ty Akin, Zach Bivins, Haley Townsend, Jordan Adams, Isiah Abbott, Austin Workman, Trysten Dillingham, Caleb Chapman and Christian Langston. Five of the nine also fished last season.

Taylor emphasized the fact that bass fishing, sanctioned as a high school sport by KHSAA in 2012, caters to students who may not be as active in other team sports. It appeals to students who enjoy the outdoors and have an interest in the conservation sports of hunting and fishing, he commented.

"This opportunity was not available when I was in high school,"

Taylor said. "I wanted to take steps to offer it to our students here."

During practice, Taylor works with the team on techniques. The sport is very weather dependent, he said, but lighting is about the only thing that stops practice or a tournament. Team members must be aware of conditions such as the drop or rise of barometric pressure, temperature, cloud coverage and turbidity. Teams must use artificial bait and "trick" the bass into biting.

"That's what makes it a sport," Taylor said.

The team's primary funding comes from sponsorships. Bass fishing is the only high school sport allowed to represent sponsors on team jerseys. Up to 18 sponsors can have their names printed on the jersey

for a donation of at least \$100.

The coach described the tournaments as "exactly like the professional tournaments seen on TV" except that the high school competitions are limited to one day. Fish must meet a size limit specific to each lake — 12 inches for Lake Beshear and 15 inches for Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. Each team's catch is weighed to determine the tournament winner.

In addition to participating in more tournaments during the 2014-2015 season, Taylor would like to hold an in-house practice tournament within his team and host a fall tournament on Lake Beshear. However, meeting these goals will require the help of volunteers.

Although up to 12

members can compete on a team, tournament participation is limited by the number of boats and captains a team has. Each captain must have a boat and can have no more than two student anglers in the boat at one time.

Anyone who owns an insured boat and has passed a background check at the board of education can be a captain. Taylor is trying to find more volunteer captains to help get the team on the water during official tournaments which are usually scheduled on Saturdays.

"Three or four volunteers are all the team would need," the coach said. Any local fishermen who would like to help the bass fishing team should call the high school office at 270-797-2957.



ZACH BIVINS (front) and Ty Akin, members of the DSHS bass fishing team, display their catch at Lake Beshear Monday, Oct. 6, which was their first practice session of the season. submitted photo

School Officials Praise Efforts Toward Academic Improvement

—Continued from front page

challenges at the middle school and very proud of how we did in the high school," he said.

The middle school is classified as needs improvement and is down in all four accountability areas. According to Stockman, the biggest

concern is writing.

Stockman and the middle school staff have discussed needed improvements, and adjustments are being made.

Seventh and eighth graders have a rotation class during one period which provides instruction in reading in the content areas and "non-calcula-

tor" math skills.

Elementary principal Jennifer Ward said she is happy with the improvement in the elementary scores which improved from a needs improvement classification to needs improvement/progressing.

"The teachers deserve all the credit," she said.

"They've done a wonderful job with those kids."

Elementary reading and science scores showed gains while math and writing were the weakest areas. Steps have been taken this year to help students improve in those areas. The school now employs a full-time math RTI

teacher, and supplemental math materials have been purchased. Ward believes the new math materials will make a big difference in student achievement.

"We are very aware of where our weakest links are, but overall we're very happy with the results," she said.

Whalen said he feels very positive about the work the teachers at all grade levels are doing.

"I can't say enough about their vigor and will power in trying to push forward," he said. "I think we have a very strong team, and we're going in the right direction."

District Volunteers Recognized At School Breakfast

—Continued from front page

ment.

"It's just wonderful to have people who graduated from Dawson Springs High School who still give so much," Labrado said.

Superintendent Lenny Whalen spoke briefly prior to the presentation of awards.

"It truly does take a village to raise healthy students and a healthy community," he said. "We have the best of the best in this room."

Whalen thanked Labrado and Winfrey for putting the program together and the Student Ambassadors for going beyond what they are required to do.

Presentations were made to volunteers at three levels.

Gold Club volunteers contributed at least 500 hours during the 2013-2014 school year. Members are Mary Grisham, 1,008 hours; Wendy Shipley, 826; Debra Oldham, 706; Cassie Ipock, 702; Carolyn Sigler, 701; and Amie Thomas, 500.

Purple Club members who volunteered 250 to 499 hours are Emily Abbott, 468; Jo Goodwin, 386; Eddie Hooper, 360; Kevin Abbott, 310; Josie Mathis, 300; Darla Adams, 256; Derrick Brewer, 250; Jennifer Brewer, 250; Janet Summers, 250; and Lori Adams, 250.

Century Club volunteers with 100 to 249

hours are Lisa Littlejohn, 212; LaDonna Hooper, 208; Rhonda Simpson, 185; Steven Bearden, 162; Jamie Ford, 157; Lori Blalock, 150; Bob Bruch, 150; Monty Todd, 150; Greg Copeland, 116; Bill Crider, 116; Darla Bean, 106; Tracy Overby, 106; Carolyn Fletcher, 102; Lori Back, 100; Charlie Beshears, 100; Doug Har-

tlene, 100; Janice Moore, 100; and Scott Summers, 100.

A large number of volunteers contributed between 10 and 99 hours to the district.

A check in the amount of \$126,300, representing the savings to the school resulting from volunteer work, was presented to Whalen.

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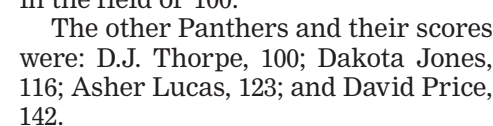
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Kentucky Earns Signature Win

Bittersweet in the Bluegrass. The sweet: Five games in, Kentucky owns its most significant football win in decades. Happened on a Saturday when SEC powers scrambled the standings, left us to see Tennessee and Vanderbilt at the bottom and, ahem, that *basketball school* near the top. The bitter: On Sunday the Bluegrass State lost an icon, Jimmy Feix, gentleman ball coach, gentleman otherwise, best of the best son of Kentucky.



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

..... In Lexington there is revelry in the land this week. Mid-October and Kentucky folk are abuzz with Air Raid JoJo Kemp ... Bud Dupree and nary a word about Willie and The Twins. In fact, beyond Auburn and Mississippi schools, buzz across the Southeastern Conference is about “that basketball school up north.” Two questions: • “Kentucky did whaaaaat to South Carolina? Must be misprint.” • “Anybody notice Kentucky is thisclose (at Florida) to being, well, unbeaten?” Last Saturday, the heavens opened and football gods put stars in new alignment. √ At a little before 8 o’clock, the Spurriers punched Kentucky in the mouth, put the home crowd on mute, led 14-0. Behind his plastic play card, the Ole Ball Coach must have yawned and whispered, “prime time teevee, huh? Let’s show off a little.” √ Carolina’s Mike Davis buzzed through Kentucky’s front as if it were a scout team on a Wednesday. The Wildcats old bugaboo was back, “can’t stop the run.” √ Home team helped. Lost poise eight times — gifting Carolina 80 yards in penalties with macho man foolish momentum killers. Then, everything changed. The football gods winked at one another. The Gamecocks had provided a story line, Kentucky’s All-New-People provided drama, Neal

Brown directed the show, and JoJo Kemp starred in it. By halftime, Carolina had 17, but All-New-People Kentucky also had 17, and Big Mo. √ End of third quarter Carolina had punched the Wildcats again, gone up 31-17 and Old Familiar began buzzing in the crowd, “... we gave ’em all they could handle, nice try, boys, get ’em next year.” √ Suddenly, quarterback Patrick Towles was a wide receiver and Carolina was befuddled. Couldn’t defend between the guards. JoJo Kemp became a Heisman guy and Steve Spurrier was outcoached. √ UK play calling was imaginative, nothing short of brilliant. √ Then came the mystery. Carolina abandoned its run offense that had produced 282 yards. The Spurriers would throw their way back into the game. Nadda. At 2:29-to-go, barely 17 seconds after Kemp and Austin McGinnis had tied the game, defensive tackle Mike Douglas and linebacker Bud Dupree rose up and sealed it. √ Bonkers for Big Blue Nation; Signature win for Mark Stoops Inc. Count me among those who believe his brain was already gauging impact on recruits: “did-ya-see-what-we-just-did?” All-New-People Kentucky defined ... Infusion of true and red-shirt freshmen with speed, quickness and savvy, is obvious. The all new part ... √ Holdover players bought in, embraced their coaches’ package. √ Team-ness. At game’s end JoJo Kemp turned a predictable “How heroic are you?” question into “It’s not just me. It’s ‘Hey, Why not Kentucky?’” commercial (for prospects). Epilogue: From football gods to Big Blue Nation: A wink and nod and bolt of lightning then whisperings of bowl game eligibility. And no mention of Willie and The Twins for another week. **Eastern Kentucky** Typically put in media half-shadow by Big Blue Nation big noise, Eastern Kentucky’s gem-of-a-5-and-

oh start (2-0 in OVC) has not earned a 48-point headline yet. To set the tailgate and add suspense — four of ECU’s five wins have come on the road. This week a home date with OVC newcomer Eastern Illinois (1-4). Suspense factor: The Colonels clubbed Austin Peay 31-0 last week. EIU’s lone win was Sept. 20, Austin Peay, 63-7. **Jimmy Feix** Best of the best among Kentucky ball coaches, Jimmy Feix left us at 83. For me, qualifications of a hero. Leader of men with a bark when necessary, but always a grin and twinkle in the eye. All the wins, trophies, titles, newspaper headlines and accolades are dust now. Feix’s departure leaves us with these questions: Did I contribute well to humankind? Was I loyal to something beyond self? He did, and more. “Coach Feix was a legendary figure in so many ways,” Todd Stewart, director of athletics at Western Kentucky University said in a release. “His influence transcended far beyond his role as WKU’s head football coach and athletics director.” The ever affable Man from Henderson was best of the best among college ball coaches in Kentucky with whom I dealt through decades. Forthright, good humored, effervescent personality, a contrast to many in his profession then and now. And, Feix kept a firm grip on who he was in the grand universe. Most admirable, his loyalty. Feix left the friendly confines of Henderson in the 1940s for Bowling Green, earned success as a football player; then ball coach and director of athletics. He gave Western 27 years of his professional life and the rest of it to community. Legacy? His sons are Doctor Jimmy B. Feix of Milwaukee and Doctor Jeff Feix of Nashville. Writer/philosopher Dr. Joseph Campbell said: “A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself.” Jimmy Feix. And so it goes. You can reach me at bob.watkins24@aol.com.

Muskellunge fishing heats up in fall

By KEVIN KELLY
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

The angler’s whoop traveled fast and loud over the water from the back of Buck Creek on Cave Run Lake. Bringing a trophy muskellunge to the boat after a spirited fight uncorks raw emotions and provides a unique sense of satisfaction. In this instance, the 45-inch torpedo of a fish was a new personal best and the fourth muskellunge the angler had caught on this cool, calm, overcast Friday in mid-September. The fall muskellunge bite was turning on, and word traveled quickly. A parking lot that held only a handful of boat trailers on Friday was full Saturday. The shorter days, brisk nights and cooler water temperatures of early fall trigger the start of some of the finest muskellunge fishing of the year. Cave Run, Green River and Buckhorn lakes are the state’s top destinations as they have been proven to produce trophy fish. Sarah Terry’s state record came from Cave Run Lake in November 2008 and was caught on a silver Double Cowgirl in-line spinner. It measured 54 inches and 47 pounds. In recent weeks, muskellunge at Cave Run Lake have been caught in the backs of creeks — many of them loaded with weed beds and standing timber — in 8 feet of water or less. Weed beds near submerged channels and across the main lake flats aren’t to be overlooked either. “They’re looking for one thing: food to get them through the winter,” said Tom Timmermann, north-eastern fisheries district program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “Bass go through a heavy feeding period in the fall, and muskellunge do the same thing.” Smaller lures such as a 4-inch balsa wood crankbait in silver and black, a ½-ounce dressed in-line spinner or a ¼-ounce skirted buzz bait can be effective in early fall. As the water cools, consider upsizing to rubber and hard-bodied jerkbaits, and single and double-bladed in-line spinners and spinnerbaits. “Don’t overlook those smaller baits,” Timmermann said. “If you’ve never fished Cave Run before, you can throw some of those larger bass crankbaits, especially in black and white colors, and do pretty well.” Buckhorn Lake in Leslie and Perry counties is rated good for muskellunge and holds ample numbers of fish in the 36 to 40-inch range. In early fall, target the back of creeks and shallower areas that have weed beds. The best fishing once the

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Dave Dreves, fisheries program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, holds a 48½-inch long, 42-pound muskellunge captured and released during population sampling on Cave Run Lake this past spring. Fall is one of the most productive times to catch trophy muskellunge like this one from Cave Run Lake, Green River Lake and Buckhorn Lake.

lake level has reached winter pool is on the lower end of the lake by the dam, said Kevin Frey, eastern fisheries district program coordinator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. Crank baits, jerk baits and bucktail spinners are proven producers. Generally, orange and sucker-imitating colors work well in the creeks while silver, purple or chartreuse are go-to colors for the main lake. “There are several good spawns of shad throughout the year,” Frey said. “There will be a lot of smaller shad, so there could be an opportunity to try some muskie-sized baits and some bass-sized baits.” Leatherwood Creek, Otter Creek and Meetinghouse Branch are a few of the best spots for fall muskie on Buckhorn Lake. The tailwaters can be excellent for muskellunge as well. “There’s lots of bank access,” Frey said. “There’s also a small creek that comes into the tailwater. Over the years, that’s been popular with local anglers.” Fisheries biologists routinely see muskellunge exceeding 45 inches on Green River Lake, which is rated excellent for the species.

“It certainly still has big fish potential,” said Eric Cummins, southwestern fisheries district program coordinator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. While a lot of the standing timber is gone, Russell Branch is one notable exception. Try the slides on main lake bluffs and the edges of flats. Robinson Creek features expansive flats with some isolated brush piles and flooded timber. The upper reaches of creek arms often will hold muskellunge. “It’s just a little cooler than the main lake itself,” Cummins said, “and they can find whatever they’re eating.” Where there are shad, muskellunge probably aren’t far away. Give a shad-imitating crankbait a try. Jerkbait also produce on Green River Lake. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife maintains these fisheries and others around the state by stocking them with 13-inch long muskellunge reared at Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery in Morehead. Cave Run, Buckhorn and Green River lakes received stockings of the sub-adult fish this week. On average, it takes five to six years for a muskellunge to reach 36 inches, the minimum size limit in these impoundments. Lake level and outflow information for Cave Run, Buckhorn and Green River lakes can be found online via the Louisville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ webpage at www.lrl.usace.army.mil. Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine.

Jenkins selected to head Kentucky’s deer and elk program

A veteran Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist has been named to head the agency’s deer and elk program. Wildlife biologist Gabe Jenkins’ appointment as Kentucky deer/elk program coordinator was effective Oct. 1. Acting Wildlife Division Director Chris Garland said he is anticipating a great program under Jenkins’ leadership. “Gabe is clearly the right person to head this program,” said Garland. “He is an experienced wildlife biologist, acutely familiar with Kentucky’s deer and elk herds, and an avid big game hunter and angler.” “Kentucky’s white-tailed deer herd is among the best in the country and serious deer hunters everywhere know it,” said Jenkins. “Kentucky hunters have claimed more than 800 Boone and Crockett Club entries with more than half of those coming in the last 10 years. This is an outstanding opportunity, and I’m looking forward to working with Kentucky’s sportsmen.” Jenkins began his career with the department in 2007 working in the deer and elk Program. He worked with chronic wasting disease monitoring; elk translocation within the state and to Virginia and Missouri; public and private lands deer and elk management; deer and elk research projects through the University of Kentucky and Mississippi State University; and a variety of other deer and elk projects within the state. He earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Eastern Kentucky University. He is an avid big game

hunter who also enjoys waterfowl hunting, fishing and traveling. He lives in Frankfort with his wife, Brook, and 2-year-old daughter, Hope.

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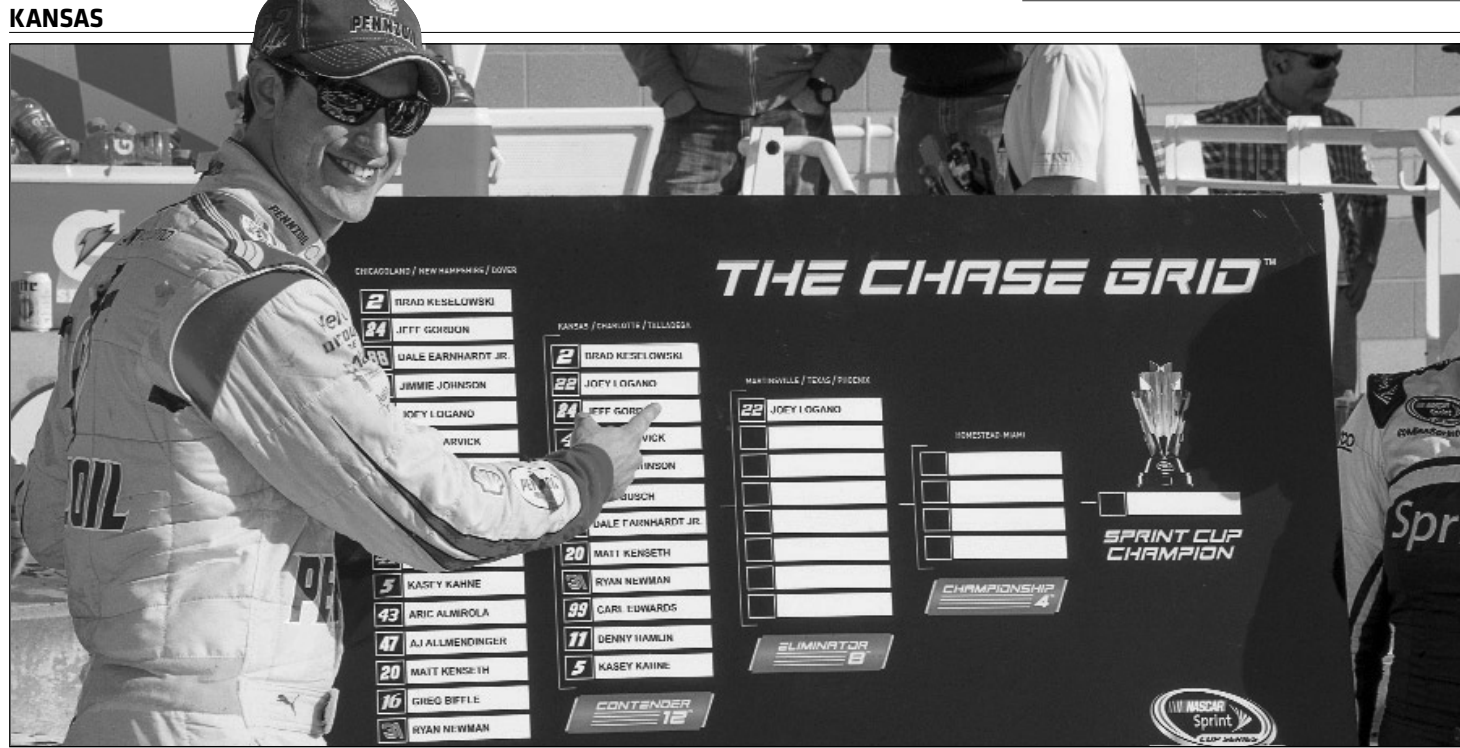
A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND THE WORLD OF RACING

» LOGANO WINS IN KANSAS

» LARSON NIPPING AT FIRST CUP WIN

» IS 95 THE MAGIC NUMBER?

» JOHNSON LOOKS TO SWEEP IN CHARLOTTE



Joey Logano celebrates his win at Kansas Speedway and a pass into the third round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup. All photo by Action Sports, Inc.

TIME TO PERFORM

Joey Logano wins in Kansas, punches ticket to third round of Chase

If you were looking for the moment when this new version of Chase for the Sprint Cup would catch another gear and spew unmitigated drama out of the exhaust, well, we're about there.

Two races from now — starting with the fall trip to Charlotte Motor Speedway for 500 miles on Saturday night and concluding the week after with the anything-goes adventure at Talladega Superspeedway — four more of the 16 drivers NASCAR selected for the championship fight will be knocked out of the mix. And as it stands, those closest to facing elimination aren't the store brands.

Sunday's race at Kansas Speedway became just as perilous as Brad Keselowski had predicted weeks before. In the aftermath, Keselowski (blown tire), Dale Earnhardt Jr. (blown tire), Kasey Kahne (almost-blown tire) and Jimmie Johnson (wreck of someone else's volition) are all now looking up and wondering just how they'll be able to pull it together enough to continue on this new championship odyssey.

That's a list that together has won 12 of the series' first 30 races and seven of the sport's last eight championships. And it doesn't even count the driver in eighth — Jeff Gordon — whose fourth win of 2014 one week ago at Dover looked like the start of NASCAR getting on with its own celebration of the recently trendy late 1990s. Instead, Gordon's messy race at Kansas has him grasping to an eight-point hold on the elimination line.

It's a situation that no one at the back end is comfortable with, and it seems an impossible bet that all five will find enough points at Charlotte and Talladega to advance.

Earnhardt, though, is doing his best to claim the situation is now better than before he wrecked at Kansas.

In a tweet posted Sunday night addressed to former Sprint Cup drivers Jeff Burton and Kyle Petty, Earnhardt wrote: "I'm less nervous than I was before. Can just go for broke now instead of worrying about a blown tire or engine."

It's a true statement — Earnhardt is likely going to need a pair of top-5 finishes if not a win to advance from his current 25-point deficit — but also one that shows just how close we are to Earnhardt's best season in a decade unraveling all because of an unraveled right front tire while leading last Sunday at Kansas.

Keselowski's luck seems even worse considering his strong showings in the three races that comprised the first round. He had the Chase-opening win at Chicagoland Speedway and had the most points (128) scored before the second round reset dropped those achievements like a lead weight. Now he's sitting 10th in the standings and nearly a full race behind teammate Logano — a 40-point swing in 400 miles.

That leaves the Hendrick Motorsports duo of Johnson and Kahne

to round out the group of drivers fighting to advance somehow, some way. Kahne's season has been riddled with disappointment, which makes Johnson's predicament — now last in the Chase with a 27-point gap to Gordon in eighth and 19 to Kahne in ninth — all the more surprising.

It's been easy to think Johnson wasn't going to go quietly in the night during this Chase despite a summer and early fall of race performance under his typical level. Crew chief Chad Knaus has long been a big reason why

Johnson was able to win six championships in seven years, and it would have been no surprise if he was building for Johnson to simply dominate the proceedings during the final race at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Johnson implied as much when talking about how this Chase format was different than others in recent weeks.

But when Greg Biffle lost control exiting Turn 2 at Kansas and caught Johnson's car, those implied plans went out the window. Johnson now virtually needs a win to make it through — which makes it convenient that the schedule now ticks back to Charlotte where Johnson is the track's most recent winner.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Joey Logano [5]	3048	—	11. Dale Earnhardt Jr. [3]	3006	-42
2. Kyle Busch [1]	3042	-6	12. Jimmie Johnson [3]	3004	-44
3. Carl Edwards [2]	3039	-9	13. A.J. Allmendinger [1]	2110	-938
4. Ryan Newman	3039	-9	14. Greg Biffle	2101	-947
5. Denny Hamlin [1]	3037	-11	15. Kurt Busch [1]	2075	-973
6. Kevin Harvick [2]	3033	-15	16. Aric Almirola [1]	2074	-974
7. Matt Kenseth	3031	-17	17. Kyle Larson	901	-2147
8. Jeff Gordon [4]	3031	-17	18. Clint Bowyer	843	-2205
9. Kasey Kahne [1]	3023	-25	19. Jamie McMurray	825	-2223
10. Brad Keselowski [5]	3009	-39	20. Paul Menard	816	-2232

NATIONWIDE STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chase Elliott [3]	1068	—
2. Regan Smith [1]	1030	-38
3. Ty Dillon [1]	1028	-40
4. Brian Scott	1011	-57
5. Elliott Sadler [1]	1008	-60
6. Trevor Bayne	971	-97
7. Chris Buescher	874	-194
8. Brendan Gaughan	846	-222
9. Ryan Reed	791	-277
10. James Buescher	779	-289

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton [2]	644	—
2. Johnny Sauter [1]	625	-19
3. Ryan Blaney [1]	617	-27
4. Darrell Wallace Jr. [2]	611	-33
5. Joey Coulter	562	-82
6. German Quiroga	559	-85
7. Timothy Peters	549	-95
8. Ben Kennedy	546	-98
9. Jeb Burton	527	-117
10. Ron Hornaday Jr.	484	-160

NEWS & NOTES

COMING OF AGE After an initial foray in the Sprint Cup Series a year ago with Team Penske, Joey Logano's second season at this second Cup home is quickly becoming more than just a happy story of redemption. Logano, with two wins in this Chase and five on the season, is a bona fide championship contender and now perhaps the favorite. The 24-year-old has one finish worse than sixth in his last 11 starts — and six of his eight career wins since moving to Penske from Joe Gibbs Racing in 2013.

TIRES DRAW SCRUTINY The tire failures that sent Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Brad Keselowski hurtling into the outside wall Sunday — and near failures that left Kevin Harvick and Kasey Kahne so uneasy that they pitted off-sequence — hardly went unnoticed in the garage. Keselowski called the issue a version of Russian Roulette,

implying that only time determined who would suffer a failure — not a team's car setup error. As expected, a Goodyear official disagreed and tried to deflect the blame. Fair or not, the tire supplier will only see the heat continue to rise if failures of the company's on-track product continues to play a deciding role in who wins the championship.

LARSON NIPPING AT FIRST WIN Blossoming phenom Kyle Larson was happy when he got out of his No. 42 Chevrolet Sunday at Kansas, though it came with a gritted smile. Larson has trailed only Joey Logano in points scored through the first four races of the Chase after reeling off finishes of third, second, sixth and second. Had he qualified for the Chase — he missed it by 16 points — Larson would be a sudden title favorite. For now, he'll just have to settle for staking out his first Cup win.

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NUMBERS GAME

95

If history really can predict the future, it's safe to say the 11 remaining winless teams in the Chase for the Sprint Cup are shooting for one number: 95. That's how many points Dale Earnhardt Jr. — eighth after the first round — reached before the Round 2 standings were reset. A win, or at least eighth in the standings, equals advancement to Round 3 and 95 might be able to do it.

TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Bank of America 500
Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway
Location: Concord, N.C.
Date: Saturday, Oct. 11
TV: ESPN (6:45 p.m.)
Layout: 1.5-mile D-shaped quad-oval
Banking/Turns: 24 degrees
May 2014 Winner: Jimmie Johnson



NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: Dollar General 300
Miles of Courage
Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway
Date: Friday, Oct. 10
TV: ESPN2 (6:30 p.m.)
October 2013 Winner: Kyle Busch
CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES
Race: Fred's 250
Powered by Coca-Cola
Track: Talladega Superspeedway
Date: Saturday, Oct. 18
TV: FOX Sports 1 (2:30 p.m.)
October 2013 Winner: Johnny Sauter



Written and compiled by Geoffrey Miller.
Follow Matt on Twitter: @GeoffreyMiller.

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VOLUNTEERS were recognized for their contributions to the Dawson Springs Independent Schools at a breakfast held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the local school. Those attending were (first row, left to right) Tracy Thomas, Christina Norris, Josh Castle, Savannah Bean, Tiki Robinson, Madison Riggs, Allison Gordon, C.J. Merideth, Sydney Menser; (second row) Seth Parker, Kaitlyn Menser, Tatum Rose, Steven Bearden, Cole Parker, Jon Williams, Cameron Riley, Allie Mills, Kayla Bigham, Andie

Mills; (third row) Pete Adams, Brandy Lantrip, Morgan Adams, Jackie Gordan, Carolyn Sigler, Wendy Shipley, Jamie Ford, Vicki Allen; (back) FRYSC program assistant Christy Winfrey, Kristin Alexander, Anita Black, Doug Hartline, Karla Mitchell, Earl Menser, Superintendent Lenny Whalen, Debra Oldham, Lisa Littlejohn, Lori Back, Janet Summers, and FRYSC program coordinator Dianne Labrado.

Falls Of Rough Voters To Decide On Park Alcohol Beverage Sale

By DeAnna Lasley
The Record

Shortly after the general election on Nov. 4, Falls of Rough voters will have a chance to vote again, this time on alcohol beverage sales at the state park.

In July, state law allowed a vote to have limited alcoholic beverage sales at state parks in dry or moist counties. Charlie Corbett, president of Rough River Business and Tourism Association, turned in

enough names on a petition to request a vote for the Rough River Dam State Resort Park.

According to Corbett, the request is for the economic development of the park and thereby, the community around it.

“The (Rough River Business and Tourism) Association is doing everything it can for economic viability of the state park,” Corbett said. The threat of state funding cuts is always on the minds of business owners around the lake. Tour-

ists at the lake provide the livelihood of many area businesses, according to Corbett. He believes a financially stronger state park is better for the community around it.

“If we bring revenue into the state system, it will improve everyone’s lifestyle,” Corbett said.

Currently, the state park allows alcoholic beverages for wedding receptions and events, if it is brought to the park. However, the family bringing the alcohol is liable for any issues as a result.

By offering the option of alcoholic drinks, the park can better control it, Corbett said.

“You still can’t drink in a public place,” he said. “Even in Breckinridge County (where it’s wet) you can’t drink in public.”

Ricks said by being able to offer alcoholic beverages, the park “would provide another service.”

The park is seeing an increase in events. Ricks said 18 wedding receptions were held this year with more corporate events and

family reunions.

“We would be able to handle everything,” he said.

Corbett told The Record he started working on the petition in July. It was turned into the county clerk’s office on Sept. 11. The election will have to be held within 90 days of Sept. 11, but with a November election, machines have to be locked for 30 days after the election.

Rough River State Park Director Michael Ricks said roughly six state

parks serve alcoholic beverages and Rough River will not be the first one to go through the process.

“We will be the seventh or eighth, if this comes to pass,” Ricks said. “Procedures are in place, and we have trained people to help with a conversion (if needed).”

The election will cover only the Falls of Rough precinct and will cost the county \$1,500, according to Weedman. Weedman is looking into ways to save the county money on the election.

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 3



written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware

“You all sit a spell and I’ll get Jack,” Mr. Blackford said. When he came back, Mom, Dad, Chloe and I all looked at one another in amazement!

We expected Jack to walk out with Mr. B. (as he told us to call him). Instead, Mr. B. carried out a large cardboard box.

“I get it! It’s Jack-in-the-Box!” I exclaimed, thrilled I got the joke. Everyone was chuckling when Mr. Blackford pulled out his pocketknife and carefully opened the box.

“This pocketknife was my great-granddaddy’s. It’s been passed down through the family. A whole heap of whittlin’ has been done with this knife,” Mr. B. explained as he cut the tape and opened the box. I was hoping he wouldn’t cut Jack.

Inside were books, magazines and newspapers. I was confused and disappointed.

“This box contains the entire collection of Jack Tales,” Mr. B. said as he began pulling out several books. Mom and Dad didn’t look surprised, but Chloe and I sat there looking bumfuzzled! Mr. B. must have noticed.

“What’s the matter little fellar? You didn’t actually think Jack was in ...” Mr. B. said, his voice trailing off. “You thought ol’ Jack was in the box didn’t you?” Guilty as charged.

“I thought you said everyone in Appalachia knew and loved Jack,” I reminded him.

“I did — and we do,” Mr. B. said. “You see, Jack Tales made their way into Appalachia by way of the immigrants that came from Scotland, Ireland and Germany.”

“So Jack is actually from Europe?” Chloe asked.

“Not Europe, Chloe,” I corrected my sister, “but from Scotland, Ireland or Germany!”

“Best I remember, those three countries are in Europe,” Mr. B. said, causing all of us to giggle and me to apologize to my sister.

“Way back in the 18th century, folks from Europe started making their way into Appalachia up around the eastern Pennsylvania region,” he said. “They kept settling in Appalachia. As Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia filled up, settlers kept moving deeper and farther west. It was right about this time that a Virginia doctor named Thomas Walker made settlers aware of the Cumberland Gap. Then Daniel Boone and a team

of frontiersman blazed a trail through that Cumberland Gap, making it accessible for others to travel. The rest, as they say, is history. So, to answer your original question, lil’ lady, our first settlers in Kentucky were European immigrants who settled in the Appalachia region of Kentucky. They were the first ones to tell the stories about Jack — Jack Tales as we call them.”

Mr. B. took a breath and continued: “Like other folk stories, Jack Tales have been passed down from generation to generation by word of mouth. My great-grandmommy told my grandmommy who told my mommy stories about ol’ Jack. Since the stories were passed down through the years, each person’s version was a little different than someone else’s. I’m sure glad somebody started writing those Jack Tales down. Anyway, the stories were tweaked a bit to reflect life in Appalachia. So Jack started dealing with mountain life, coal mining, animals, poverty and other things the Appalachian folks dealt with. Seemed as if ol’ Jack was always getting himself into a right smart amount of trouble, but in the end he always came out smellin’ like a rose.”

Chloe and I rifled through the books. We saw Jack in the Beanstalk, Jack the Giant Killer and even Jack Frost. Here I’d thought the stories I’d discovered were new. I couldn’t believe they had such a long and important history.

Once we had looked through the Jack Tales, we wanted to see what was in the rest of the box. There were books on coal mining, basket weaving, a catalog of Kentucky-made brooms, and stacks and stacks of newspapers. Some were really old and some were current.

“Why do you have old newspapers, Mr. B.?” I asked. “Isn’t the news old?”

“Well little fellar, there are stories I wanted to remember, a picture or two of kinfolk, some important basketball games my Cats won, the obituaries of some dear friends, and even some old favorite recipes. Take a look.”

Mom, Dad, Chloe and I thumbed through the newspapers. I never realized reading old news could be so interesting. It was fun to see facts from years past, grocery store prices in the old advertisements, and what recipe won a ribbon at the county fair in 1941.

“Do any of you have this week’s newspaper?” I asked. If reading old news was exciting, I could only imagine how thrilling current news would be! I read the comics, the weather forecast and the box scores of the high school basketball team. However, it was in Section C, page 1, column 2 where I read the headline that was written completely for me!

Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.

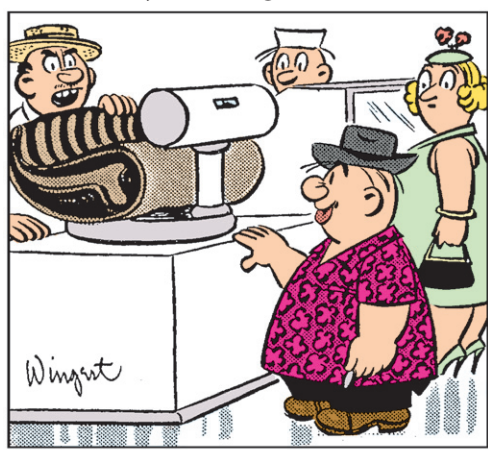
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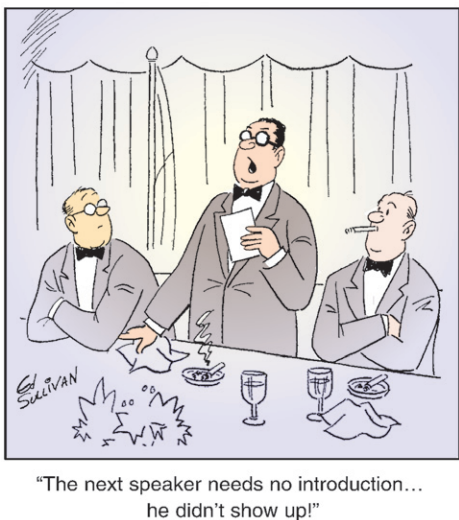
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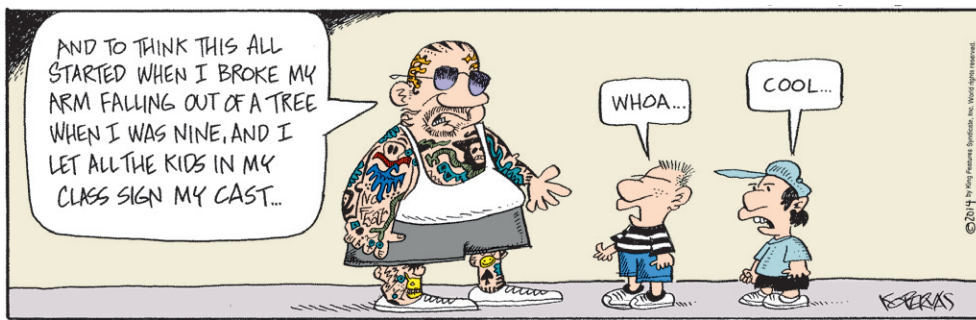
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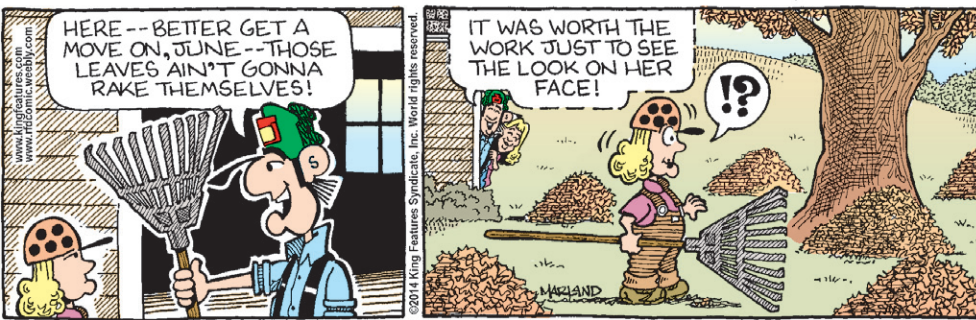
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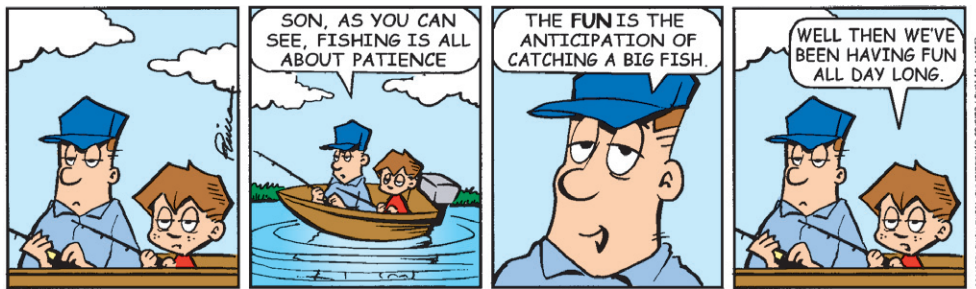
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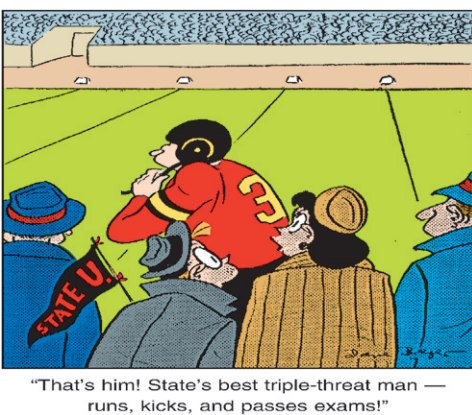
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Q M J F B Y U R O K H D A X U
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B R U O L F Y V T Q O L I G G
D B M Y I W T R P M K I F N D
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I D E C O R A T I N G F D T B
Z X R W U H O R E C A R S S Q
O N L J H F S D O F K T A O C
A Y W V T X F S E C I L S R Q
P N L K I I O H F N E N A F E
C B Z Y W M V B S U S D K W R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Box Knife Race Stand
Decorating Mix Sale Tins
Decoration Number Shop Walk
Flour Of soap Slice

MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			7	9			6
	3			1	7		
		9		8			4
		4			8	6	3
7	6		2				1
	9			6			5
		8		2		1	
2				5			7
	1		4	3			5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



TRIVIA TEST

- LANGUAGE: What is the most commonly used letter in the alphabet?
- GEOGRAPHY: In what body of water can the island of Santorini be found?
- ACRONYMS: To an engineer, what does the acronym CAD stand for?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is a shillelagh?
- POLITICS: What was the emblem of the Progressive Party of 1912?
- ANATOMY: What is the glabella?
- ACADEMIA: What does a vexilologist study?
- MOVIES: What was the title of the movie that featured the line, "Love means never having to say you're sorry?"
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the town that was the setting for "Mary

- Hartman, Mary Hartman?"
- GAMES: How many playing pieces do you have to remove from a body in the game "Operation"?

Answers

- E
- Aegean Sea
- Computer-aided design
- A cudgel that can be used as walking stick or a weapon
- Bull Moose
- The skin between the eyebrows and above the nose
- Flags
- "Love Story" (1970)
- Fernwood, Ohio
- Twelve

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Oscar-winning film director Frank
 - Playful sea animal
 - Happy tunes
 - Parent's bro
 - As slippery as —
 - "Way to go!"
 - Actress — Airmée
 - Japanese theater
 - Newport News is on it
 - Genetic strand
 - Guanaco kin
 - Kitchen stove
 - In and of —
 - Loose stone used for foundations
 - Wife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
 - Post-seminar session
 - Legendary Giant Mel
 - Curse
 - Greek war deity
 - "... wait" ("The issue isn't that urgent")
 - By land —
 - Associations
 - "I taut I — a pudgy tat!"
 - Lang. of Iran
 - Snaky curve
 - Naval letters
 - Anti vote
 - Meyers of TV
 - Have existence
 - They're milder than jalapeños
 - Scratchy-voiced
 - Judges' org.
 - Petri dish
 - News is on it
 - In-favor vote
 - 2012 film
 - taglined "25 events, 2 brothers, 1 champion"
 - Discharge from the military, informally
 - Comet Hale —
 - Queens loc.
 - As — (at present)
 - Result in formal punishment
 - Klink's title: Abbr.
 - Span. lady
 - IM giggle
 - Uno tripled
 - Caddy quaff
 - -dieu (prayer bench)
 - Bit of wit
 - Door fixture
 - Ensnare
 - Gold-medal figure skater Oksana
 - "— la vie!"
 - Vision-blocking mist
 - Hawaii's Mauna —
 - Rubberlike gum used as a dental cement
 - Journalists and the like
 - See 7-Down
 - Deportee, e.g.
 - Guanaco kin
 - Light, nutritionwise
 - Vigoda or Lincoln
 - Alternate title for this puzzle
 - Hi — screen
 - Arctic dweller
 - "Impossible!"
 - Mall lures
 - Comic actor Camey
 - Abnormal sacs
 - Wowed
 - Royal decree
- DOWN**
- Superior vena —
 - Indigo dye
 - Crime doer
 - Considers
 - Actress Witt
 - Asian sass
 - With 108-
 - Across, singing syllables
 - Keg spigot
 - and 111-Down
 - President after Jimmy
 - Listlessness
 - Paper extras
 - TV/radio host Dobbs
 - Cup-shaped flower
 - Went blading
 - Weaken insidiously
 - Not sequential
 - Rub raw
 - More down-covered
 - Bull — china shop
 - RBI's or HR's
 - Freshly capped tire
 - Curves
 - Entertainer Zadora
 - Delighted in
 - Doha's land
 - Noah's Ark landing site
 - Relatively recent
 - Draft-ready
 - Inedible kind of orange
 - Have —
 - (klop down)
 - Pt. of OS
 - Miner's goal
 - Fruitopia rival
 - Door opening for peeping
 - Pork product
 - Role for Fran Drescher
 - Dilettantish
 - Filthy riches
 - Lima's land
 - Entertainer Neuirth
 - Joan —
 - Beat — to one's door
 - Interest accumulation
 - How freelancing may be done
 - "Take your time"
 - "Polly — cracker?"
 - Club
 - Kind outsider
 - Most overcast
 - Positive-thinking pastor
 - Perfume name that sounds verboten
 - Tree yielding a highly saturated fat
 - Gyro wrap
 - Naval jail
 - Collection for a handyman
 - Easy-to-swallow pills
 - Ga.'s ocean
 - Lobster's cousin
 - Of the fate one merits
 - Zodiac twins
 - Plaza Hotel girl of fiction
 - Comic Anne
 - Spring flower
 - Set (down)
 - 9-Down and —
 - Nero's 451
 - Sir Guinness
 - "... we forget ..."
 - Xi preceders
 - Pan Am rival
 - "Yee- —!"
 - Ueva's place

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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Rhythm, Rate Key to Treating A-Fib

DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently was diagnosed with A-fib and am taking metoprolol. My cardiologist also wants me on Xarelto, which is a blood thinner. Why is it necessary to take the blood thinner to avoid blood clots when the metoprolol should be averting the A-fib anyway, which would cause the blood pooling and possible clotting. -- FL.

ANSWER: Atrial fibrillation ("A-fib") is a chaotic lack of rhythm in the atria of the heart. This prevents the coordinated mechanical motion of the atria -- the smaller chambers of the top of the heart -- so they no longer fill the ventricles, the larger chambers that send the blood to the lungs (from the right side of the heart) and the body (from the left side). The rate of the ventricles normally is dependent upon the pacemaker in the right atrium: In atrial fibrillation, the ventricular heart rate can be normal, too slow or too fast.

The heart rate of most people with A-fib is too fast, at least some of the time. Metoprolol, a beta blocker, slows the heart rate down to prevent dangerously high heart rates. It is pretty effective at doing so, although people who exercise may find that their heart rates can get very high, and may need a different medication. People with A-fib and very slow heart rates may need an artificial pacemaker.

Metoprolol does not restore a normal rhythm in A-fib. There are medications, such as flecainide or amiodarone, which can convert A-fib into normal rhythm, though they are not always effective. The heart also can be electrically shocked to try to restore normal rhythm.

The decision of treating the heart rate in A-fib versus treating the rhythm depends on the individual's symptoms and is made by a cardiologist. However, every person with A-fib needs careful consideration of treatment to prevent

a blood clot, since the risk for stroke can be high. Older age, female sex and other vascular issues -- such as high blood pressure, diabetes, peripheral vascular disease, heart failure and especially a previous history of blood clot or stroke -- are risk factors for developing a stroke with A-fib. The anticoagulant (often inaccurately called "blood thinner") Xarelto, like a much older drug, warfarin (Coumadin), reduce this risk.

Most people with A-fib need treatment to prevent blood clot and stroke, AND treatment of either the rate or the rhythm. If rhythm control is successful, anticoagulation may be stopped later.

The booklet on abnormal heart rhythms explains atrial fibrillation in greater detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach -- No. 107W, Box 5364765, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My doctor wants me to get more vitamin D. Can I use cod liver oil? I did as a kid. -- V.M.

ANSWER: There are many good food sources of vitamin D, and cod liver oil is one of the best. A single tablespoon contains about 1,400 units of vitamin D, which is as much as almost anyone needs in a day. Swordfish and salmon are excellent sources as well, with about 500 units in a 3-ounce serving.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Answers

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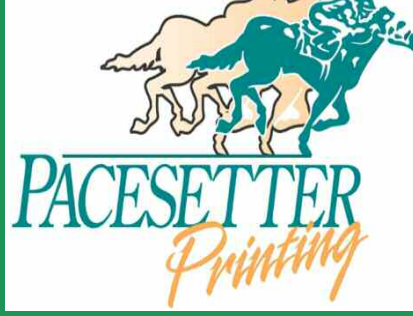
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PEOPLE

Hopkins Judges Attend District Judges College

District Court Judges W. Logan Calvert and William R. Whitledge, who represent Hopkins County, participated in the 2014 District Judges Fall College Sept. 14-17 at the Administrative Office of the Courts in Frankfort. The AOC provided the judicial education program for the state's district judges.

The District Court judges attended sessions on DUI, expungements, court technology and Senate Bill 200, the juvenile justice reform the governor recently signed into law. The legislation steers more young offenders into community-based treatment for underlying issues rather than locking them up in detention centers for nonviolent acts such as truancy.

"This is an especially exciting time for the courts and the people we serve," said Jefferson District Court Judge Donald E. Armstrong Jr., who is also president of the Kentucky District Judges Association. "With the passage of Senate Bill 200, we can expect to see fewer troubled children and families in our courtrooms and more getting the help they need through programs that have proven successful. We can be proud that the court system has an integral role in carrying out this meaningful legislation and that those efforts are well underway.

"The court system is also on track to become more efficient since eFiling has recently been launched in nine counties. By the end of 2015, attorneys will be able to

file a case electronically in any Kentucky county. This move from paper to digital will streamline the way the courts do business, improving the process for lawyers and their clients."

Judges also received updates on case law and legislation at the college and attended a session on firearms prohibitions under House Bill 308. HB 308 took effect in 2011 and requires Kentucky to notify the FBI when a court finds an individual mentally incompetent. Federal law prohibits the sale of guns to anyone adjudicated as mentally defective or who has been committed to a mental institution.

Other sessions focused on leadership, community outreach and election issues. The judges heard from the state Judicial Conduct Commission about elections. All 116 of the state's district judges are up for election this year.

The judges also met with Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr., who offered them the opportunity to share their thoughts and ask questions on court system topics.

District Court judges handle juvenile matters, city and county ordinances, misdemeanors, violations, traffic offenses, probate of wills, arraignments, felony probable cause hearings, small claims involving \$2,500 or less, civil cases involving \$5,000 or less, voluntary and involuntary mental commitments and cases relating to domestic violence and abuse.

PADD Office Schedules Alzheimer's Workshop

The Alzheimer's Association will provide a workshop on The Basics, Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease at 10 a.m. Oct. 15 at the PADD office,

300 Hammond Drive in Hopkinsville.

For additional information or to register, phone 1-800-272-3900 or email infoky-in@alz.org.

Baptist Health Schedules Alzheimer's Presentation

A live interactive video presentation with a panel of experts including staff from the UK Sanders Brown Center on Aging and the Alzheimer's Association will be available Oct. 23 to answer questions about the risk for developing Alzheimer's.

The program will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Baptist Health

Madisonville Medical Associates Building B, Cardinal Conference Room. The event is free and open to the public, but registration is required.

For reservations, contact Sarah Tarrant at 859-323-1331 or sarah.tarrant@uky.edu. The deadline to register is Oct. 15.

For additional information, phone Patty Simmons at 270-824-3530.



CAROLYN SIGLER is congratulated for her 701 volunteer hours by school superintendent Lenny Whalen at the Volunteer Recognition Breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the local school.

GRACE Grandparent Group To Meet Monday At Clarkdale

G.R.A.C.E. — Grandparents Raising and Caring, Encouraging their Grandchildren — will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Clarkdale Court Senior Center.

G.R.A.C.E. is a support

group for grandparents who are raising grandchildren.

Anyone who is interested should phone Brenda Thomas at 270-365-2354 or Ava Tossi at 270-797-4458 after 4:30 p.m.



LORI BLALOCK (left) and Anita Black serve themselves at the Volunteer Recognition Breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the local school.

Gatton Academy Honorees Include Lydia Buzzard

Lydia Buzzard, granddaughter of Carl and Ruth Buzzard of Dawson Springs, is one of 13 seniors from The Carol Martin Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky who has been recognized by two separate organizations for their work in the classroom.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recognized 11 Gatton Academy students, including Buzzard, as Commended Students. This brings the total number of Gatton Academy Students recognized by the national Merit Scholarship Corporation to 22.

The commonwealth of Kentucky had 207 semifinalists representing 68 schools from the 16,200 students recognized nationally and 192 Commended Students representing 92 schools from the 37,586 students recognized nationally.

Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2015 competition by taking the 2013

Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The College Board also recognized two Gatton Academy students as National Hispanic Recognition Program award recipients.

"It is exciting to have so many of our students recognized for their outstanding accomplishments," said Gatton Academy director Lynette Breedlove. "Our students are wonderful representatives of Kentucky and their home schools."

Since students take the qualifying PSAT exam in October of their junior year of high school, much of their preparation stems from learning opportunities during their freshman and sophomore years of high school. The Gatton Academy builds on those experiences to provide students with challenging academic opportunities only available in a university setting and a supportive environment designed specifically for them.

Ribbon Cutting Scheduled At Hollie's Florist & Gifts

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hollie's Florist & Gift Shoppe. The public is in-

vited. The florist is located at 1050 Industrial Park Road. Hollie Howton is the business owner.

New Gallery Opened For Hopkinsville Art Guild

The Hopkinsville Art Guild opened its new gallery to the public Oct. 1. The gallery is located at 108 E. 6th St. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The 2014 Pennyroyal Juried Art Exhibit is on display through Oct. 30 at the Hopkinsville Community College auditorium gallery.

"Hopkinsville is enjoying a flurry of art activity this autumn season," said guild president Carolyn Self. "Top artists in the region are competing for recognition at our 44th annual Pennyroyal Juried Art Exhibit at HCC. At the guild's new gallery on 6th Street, the works of many talented area artists can be purchased year around."



JACOB JENNINGS, assisted by Nathan Hazelwood, a Madisonville Masonic Lodge representative, is selecting new shoes Monday, Sept. 29, as a part of the Happy Feet program at Dawson Springs School.

Photography Weekend Scheduled At Pennyrile

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will host its fall digital Photography Weekend Oct. 17-19.

Evening programs will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Friday night program will be an introduction to the weekend's photography contest. The Saturday evening program by Teresa Gemeinhardt is called "Learning to See." The weekend will end at approximately noon on Sunday after the awards ceremony and slide show of the weekend's photographs.

Contestants can begin taking photos as soon as they check in on Friday. Check-in begins at 2 p.m. Participants will be divided into three divisions: master, intermediate and point-and-shoot. Participants in the master division have sold their works before; those in the intermediate division have an SLR camera but are hobby photographers; and point-and-shoot participants use cameras that do not have detachable lenses. Children may compete in any of the three divisions.

The contest boundar-

ies are the boundaries of Pennyrile State Forest, Tradewater Wildlife Management Area and Jones-Keeney Wildlife Management Area. Photographs may be taken anywhere within the state park, state forest or wildlife management areas. Hunter orange must be worn by any photographers taking photographs at Jones-Keeney WMA. The categories of the contest vary, but they will always have a nature emphasis such as wild life, landscape and water.

Participants turn in one photo per category and should bring their own cameras. Registration is \$35. Participants who register at least one week before the event will receive a \$5 discount. Children 16 and under pay \$10. The park offers a 10 percent discount on lodging. Online registration is available at <https://secure.kentucky.gov/formservices/Parks/photography> until the Wednesday before the event. Same-day registration will also be available until the evening program begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

D.S.H.S. Marching Band Places 5th At McLean Co.

The Dawson Springs High School marching band placed fifth in Class A Saturday in competition at McLean County. The percussion also placed fifth, and the color guard was fourth in the class.

Owensboro Catholic was first in Class A. Muhlenburg County, a Class AAAAA band, was the grand champion.

"We were greatly improved this past Saturday at McLean County. Our scores were up to match

the performance level," said director Andy Hall. "Our goal is to perform as well as we practiced the week before. Too many times we leave a good run-through at home and do less in front of the judges. We were pleased after exiting the field. The cool nighttime temperatures caused some concern for our playing. I was proud of the job the students did under adverse conditions."

The next contest will be Oct. 18 at Hopkinsville.



SAXOPHONE players, Callie Menser and Blake Mitchell, perform in the DSHS Marching Band town show Friday, Sept. 19. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Grandparent Support Group Will Meet At PADD Office

The Pennyrile Grandparent Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 15 at the PADD office, 300 Hammond Drive in

Hopkinsville. For additional information, phone Miranda Hunt at 270-886-9484.

Annual Ottenheimer Reunion Will Be At Community Center

The annual Ottenheimer reunion will be held Oct. 18 at the Dawson Springs Community Center.

Doors will open at 10

a.m. A potluck meal will be served at noon.

Each employee may bring a guest and is to furnish drinks. Coffee will be available.

Homemakers Club Will Meet

The Pennyrile Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Ruth Buzzard will serve

as hostess.

For information, phone JoAnn Edwards at 270-797-0906.